

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 73, No. 156

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Austin, Texas, Friday, March 15, 1974

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## Council Approves Transit Package

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City Council reviews new transportation energy conservation plan.

By SUSIE STOLER  
and  
HELEN VOLLMER  
Texan Staff Writers

Austin moved into the age of mass transportation Thursday as city councilmen approved a four-part package designed to convince motorists that bus and taxi ridership have more advantages than driving.

Councilmen approved the transportation energy conservation plan presented by Urban Transportation Director Joe Ternus instead of an alternate proposal drawn up by Save Austin's Valuable Environment (SAVE).

Councilman Berl Handcox voted in favor of the SAVE plan but later changed his vote to make the approval unanimous. Councilman Jeff Friedman and Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love were absent from the meeting.

The adopted plan provides for a park and ride shuttle system, reduced fares for off-peak traffic hours, a "taxi pool" service and commuter passes.

Starting March 25, motorists may drive to the Fox Theater on Airport Boulevard, park their cars and catch a bus to downtown. The shuttle, leaving every 15 minutes between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., will make additional stops near the University and the State Capitol complex. Fares will be 30 cents one way.

Another incentive for riding buses will be the April 1 implementation of a 15-cent bus fare during the off-peak hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. The lower fee is half normal fare.

Closely related to the park and ride service is a taxi service also beginning March 25. Instead of riding a bus from the Fox Theater to work, participants will have the option of paying \$1 for a taxi ride to their office. A minimum of four passengers in a taxi would be required.

Regular bus riders may purchase \$10 monthly commuter

cards, "as soon as they are printed," and save \$2 a month riding during peak hours Monday through Friday, Ternus said Thursday.

SAVE's plan differed with the one presented by Ternus in the reduced fare proposal.

Different fares throughout the day would be confusing to citizens, Mike Smith, spokesman for SAVE, said. Instead, a flat 15-cent fee at all times should be charged, he urged. Increased ridership would pick up the added costs with lower fares, Smith said.

In response, Ternus maintained SAVE's plan would cost the city an additional \$40,000 a month.

Another major concern of the environmental group, Smith explained, is that Ternus' plan would encourage bus ridership during peak hours when buses are already overloaded.

Ternus quickly took issue with Smith's remarks, maintaining the increased ridership from the program would not result in a shortage of buses as a result of overcrowding.

In terms of energy conservation, the transportation plan will save more than 16,000 gallons of fuel a month, said Lyndon Henry, executive director of the Texas Association for Public Transportation.

Although Henry predicted a 40-minute daily loss in travel time with the plan, bus riders will save \$23,000 a month.

In other action, the council adopted a "no smoking" policy for city buses. Councilman Bob Binder was the lone dissenter, asserting that the city should not use its "lawmaking power to enforce" such a policy.

The council postponed for further study action on Mayor Roy Butler's proposal for adoption of a procedure in handling alleged police misconduct. The second reading of amendments to the gas ordinance was postponed one week for lack of sufficient members present.

## Regents To Hear Funding Proposal

Student services to be guaranteed funding under a fee reorganization plan to be presented to the University System Board of Regents Friday are "indispensable activities," University President Stephen Spurr said Thursday.

The Student Health Center, students' attorney, shuttle bus service and intramural programs are the four items which are included in the proposed priority group of student services.

Men's intercollegiate athletics, women's intercollegiate athletics, The Daily Texan, cultural entertainment, Student Government, Cactus yearbook, parking and lockers would be under an optional positive check-off basis.

The student services fee reorganization plan is a result of an interpretation by the University System law office of a Texas Education Code amendment giving financial relief to part-time and graduate students.

Under the plan, all students would pay

\$2.50 per hour. Part-time and graduate students would pay this fee, instead of the current \$3.50 per hour.

Under the proposed fee structure, \$110,000 from the University's operating budget would be used to help pay for student identification cards and increased shuttle bus service costs.

The recommendation will be presented Friday because of a need "to work fast so the materials for preregistration can be printed," Spurr said.

(Related Story, Page 2.)

In opposition to the fee reorganization is Student Government President Sandy Kress, who will present a two-part proposal offering an alternate method to Spurr's plan.

Kress said he would first propose not to change the current fee system at all, "because the system, already under a proportional fee, is legal."

In addition, Kress will propose a voluntary fee retrieval system. This would call for an initial student fee from all students, but would allow part-time students, those taking under 12 hours, to be eligible to retrieve the fee if they felt they were not receiving any benefit from it.

Preregistration for the fall semester begins April 29.

An increase in University residence hall rates is among proposals which the regents will consider. The proposed increase is 2 percent for residence halls and 3.8 percent for board rates.

Residence hall and board rates for 1973-1974 were raised 8 percent over the previous year.

"Raises have been made for residence hall charges for the last three or four years," Ms. Nevada Blackburn, director of University Housing and Food Service, said.

Other University items to be considered at the regents meeting Friday in Main Building 212 are:

- A proposal to raise student tickets for out-of-town nonconference football games to full price and tickets for the Oklahoma game to \$8.

- A recommendation to replace worn synthetic turf at Memorial Stadium and University practice fields for \$300,000.

- Changes to allow advertising students and students with less than 60 hours to be members of the Texas Student Publications Board.

- Recommendation to co-sponsor with the University Ex-Students' Association an International Alumni Conference on "World Energy."

- Request for a PhD degree in Slavic languages and literatures.

## Student Fee Saga Enters New Phase

By ANNE COLLINS  
and  
SCOTT TAGLIARINO  
Texan Staff Writers

When the University System Board of Regents considers a reorganization of the present student services mandatory fee history will mark yet another episode in the fight for control of The Daily Texan and Student Government.

From the 1920s until 1971, both The Daily Texan and the Students' Association (now Student Government) were funded by the optional blanket tax. The Students' Association set the amount and allocated the revenue from the blanket tax for the University Athletics Council, The Texan, and the Union Cultural Entertainment Committee.

A Texan Interpretive

A 1970 ruling by the state auditor declared that all money collected by the state was state money, resulting in the regents assuming control over the student services funding.

Bryce Jordan, the 1971 University president ad interim, recommended to the regents that the Student Government budget be cut from a proposed \$1.84 to 56 cents per blanket tax. Jordan's proposal passed, thus providing only enough funds for salaries, office supplies and the students' attorney's office.

In that same year the Bauer House story broke and The Texan found itself without blanket tax funding through failure of the regents to recharter Texas Student Publications, Inc.

Only when a "declaration of trust" was drawn up giving the regents control over all TSP publications, including The Texan, was a mandatory student services fee for the paper even considered by the regents.

Yet TSP remained without any financial assistance until the fall of 1972 when the mandatory student services agreement was approved by the regents. Until that time, TSP continued publication, using reserve funds.

The previous year had seen the mandatory fee extended to cover funding of Student Government.

Should the regents pass this new proposal the deal for power will definitely reshuffle the structures of TSP and Student Government, once again.



Soothsayer: 'remember Caesar and Nicholas'

## Ides of March: Beware the Day of Foreboding

By BOB ETNYRE

Although the Titanic rendezvoused with an iceberg on April 14, the Japanese sank the fleet at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 and final exams are held in the first week of May, heed the advice of Shakespeare's soothsayer who warned, "Beware the Ides of March."

This day of certain danger and impending disaster has already recorded victories over a smited Caesar; Nicholas II, the last of the Russian Romanovs who abdicated March 15 and Samuel Insull, an American financier who chose the wrong day to flee from Athens, dressed like a woman, to evade extradition to the United States for fraud.

But the Ides of March is a day of foreboding. For example, look at all the portents Caesar ignored.

First, on the night preceding the assassination, Caesar dreamed that he was soaring above the clouds on wings and that he placed his hand within the right hand of Jove.

That should be enough warning for your average emperor, but apparently Caesar warranted a few more omens. Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, dreamed he had been wounded by assassins. The arms of Mars, deposited in Caesar's house, rattled that night. And the doors of the room where he slept flew open spontaneously.

So look around for telltale signs today, because the Ides of March may uncoil with fangs extended.

And if you're a homesick son from Hinckley, Ohio, and insist on an absentee celebration of that great local festival, Buzzard Day, don't drink or smoke too much of whatever because Buzzard Day is also the Ides of March.

## Shultz Announces May Resignation

'My time

has come

to move on

to something

else...'



—UPI Telephoto

George Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who for five years has been one of President Nixon's most important and most loyal advisers, announced Thursday he will resign in May.

"My time has come to move on to something else and let somebody else do these wonderful things as secretary of the Treasury," Shultz told newsmen.

The 53-year-old former economics professor was the last remaining member of the original Nixon Cabinet still in the Administration.

The White House did not name a successor to Shultz, and White House sources said the President would use the six weeks between now and the first of May to make a decision.

Informed sources said federal energy chief William E. Simon, who also is deputy secretary of the Treasury, remains the front runner as Shultz's successor, but is by no means a shoo-in.

In announcing the resignation, the White House described Shultz as "a pillar of this administration and this government," and Nixon said he was accepting it with "a sense of personal regret."

Shultz was named to the first Nixon Cabinet in 1969 as secretary of labor. He became director of the new Office of Management and Budget in July of 1970 and remained in that post until he was named Treasury secretary in June of 1972, succeeding John B. Connally.

It was known for months that Shultz wished to resign as long ago as last summer but stayed at the urging of Nixon

until it was felt the time was right.

Aides said the secretary did not want to look as if he were deserting the President in a time of need.

He made clear to newsmen Thursday he was resigning because he was tired after five pressure-packed years. He said he was disturbed by the Watergate scandal but had words of praise for the President.

Shultz said Nixon "has always been available for counsel and always supported me, and I appreciate that very much."

One of the greatest achievements during his term as secretary, Shultz said, was the new system of floating world currency exchange rates, which he said has worked well.

On the minus side, he said, was the country's inflation rate which caused consumer prices to increase 8.3 percent last year, the highest rate of inflation since 1947.

As for lessons learned, he said, "the U.S. economy is part of the world economy — that's the big lesson of 1973."

Shultz said he has not decided what he will do after he resigns but indicated he might return to the University of Chicago where he was dean of the Graduate School of Business before joining the Nixon administration.

Before stepping down as secretary, Shultz will travel to Santiago, Chile, for a meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank, April 1 and 2 and to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for a meeting of the Asian Development Bank, April 24 to 27.

## today

Cloudy ...  
Friday's forecast calls for considerable cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of precipitation. Temperatures will be mild with the low in the mid-50s and the high in the upper 60s. Winds will be easterly from 5 to 15 m.p.h.



### Meeting ...

Zone 7 of the Phase III Austin Tomorrow program will meet 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom.



### Leaks ...

Surgery to the injured right knee of Texas' All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks was termed successful Thursday, but doctors doubt Leaks will be able to return to action next year. See Page 6.



# Students Oppose Funding Changes

By JEFF FRANKS

The University System Board of Regents will be going against the wishes of the majority of students if they pass a proposal Friday making The Daily Texan fee optional. University President Stephen Spurr and University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre have requested the funding change.

A preferential poll on student fees conducted by the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs last semester showed students want The Daily Texan fee optional (55.9 percent) and Student Government (46.1 percent) funded by mandatory fees.

Of 40,619 students surveyed during the registration process for last semester, 22,719 said The Texan should be funded mandatorily. Another 9,818, or 24.2 percent, thought The Texan should be made available to students on an optional basis. Also, 3,507 or 8.6 percent, felt The Texan should not be supported by any kind of fee collected by the University.

No information was given by 4,575, or 11.3 percent of those surveyed.

Concerning Student Government, 18,734 or 46.1 percent, wanted mandatory funding; 11,108, or 27.3 percent, said this should be an optional service and 6,283, or 15.5 percent, felt The University should not collect any fees for that body.

No information was given on this question by 4,494, or 11.1 percent, of those surveyed.

Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, said Thursday the proposal to make The Texan and Student Government optional services is being made to comply with the 63rd Legislature's House Bill 83, the Texas Education Code, subsection B, section 54.503.

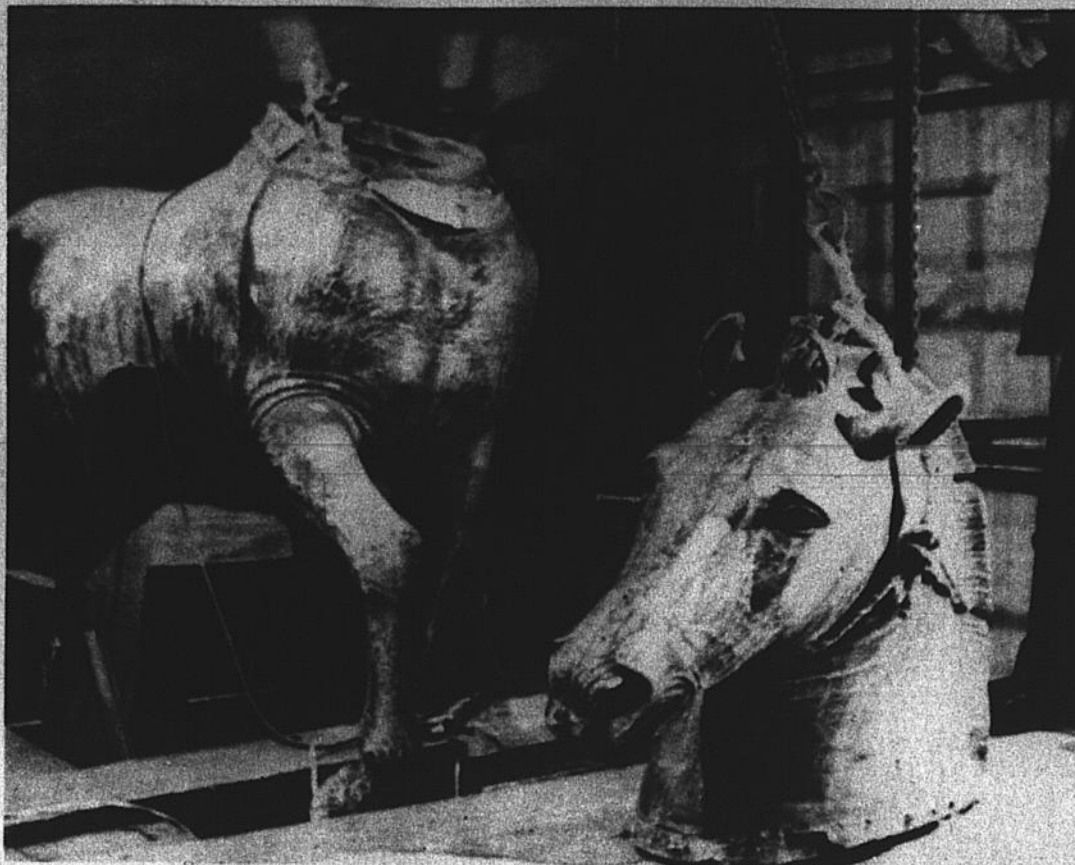
This bill, Quinn said, "is intended to give financial relief to part-time students and graduate students."

Quinn said Spurr and LeMaistre had to decide what student services had top priority because "income derived from the student services fee will not support all of the current activities."

Four services were chosen to remain under the mandatory student services fee allotment, Quinn said.

They are the shuttle bus service, the health center, the students' attorney and the intramural sports program.

Quinn said the University will still have to pay \$50,000 to keep the shuttle buses running, despite the mandatory fees paid by students.



Headless Horse

A horse statue in St. Mark's Basilica in Venice, Italy, is dismantled for examination and study. The 2,000-year-old statue is suffering from "bronze cancer."

# UT Sweetheart Fees Increased

To involve more independent students in the University Sweetheart contest, the entry fee has been increased from \$5 to \$10 this year, Terrie Feher, chairman of the University Sweetheart Election Committee (USEC), said Thursday.

Because "about 75 percent of the applicants last year were from three or four sororities," the USEC decided a fee increase might limit the number of nominations a particular organization could financially support and leave the contest open to more coeds, Ms. Feher explained.

The Sweetheart "serves as an official hostess at University functions and as a liaison between the students and alumni," she said.

The race "is not simply a beauty contest," Ms. Feher emphasized. The winner has to have poise and personality, be a quick thinker and able to handle all sorts of situations.

The Sweetheart is mainly a "public relations officer," but should Texas win the Southwest Conference football championship again, she also would reign as Cotton Bowl Queen.

Any organization or individual can nominate candidates to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sponsored event. Applications are available in Union Building 340 and must be returned there by noon, March 22.

Applicants must be female sophomores or juniors with a grade point average of at least 2.5 and plan to be a University student next year.

# Buddy Kirk Withdraws From Race

Buddy Kirk of Houston withdrew from the Democratic primary state comptroller's race Thursday in favor of Bob Bullock.

Kirk said he never wanted the job but entered the race because he did not want outgoing Comptroller Robert Calvert to pick his successor.

Calvert has endorsed his former chief clerk, Hugh Edgum, in the Democratic primary.

Kirk, until recently a district supervisor in the comptroller's office for eight and one-half years, told an Austin news conference Calvert had forbidden him to "pursue certain delinquent tax accounts." He said the accounts cost Texans "untold millions in uncollected tax dollars."

Kirk said he talked to Bullock Saturday "about inequities in the comptroller's office, and his thinking is the same as mine — he would do away with inequities."

# 'Uglies' Protest Beautiful Image

By Zodiac News Service

A group has been formed in Fort Worth to protest the "Beautiful people" image in cigarette and deodorant ads.

The name of the new group is "Uglies Unlimited." To be a member you must have warts, pimples, freckles or some other visual oddity; and you must pay \$2 dues.

Organizer Danny McCoy says that membership in Uglies Unlimited is open to just about anybody, as long as they have a face that would stop a train.

A HAIR CUT FROM THE HAIR CUT STORE IS A JOY TO THE SOUL

# SONY TV Quality

Rigorous quality control procedures — at every stage of the manufacturing process — insures flawless performance from every Sony product you buy. "Quality first" has earned for Sony worldwide recognition as the unquestioned leader in solid state electronics. Here's another example of Sony quality.



KV-1520R TRINITRON® REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

- 15-inch screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright life-like color
- Sony Remote Control Commander
- UHF pre-select detent
- 8-channel tuning system
- Automatic fine tuning, color and hue in one push button control
- Solid state reliability
- Recessed side-mounted handles
- Walnut grain wood cabinet

SONY Ask anyone.

Co-Op Stereo Shop 23rd & Guadalupe

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more. BankAmericard & MasterCard welcome.

**NEW POWDER • 53" BASE: EXCELLENT**

**SKI TAOS SPRING BREAK**

**TRIP CLOSES TODAY! \$125**

Transportation by bus  
Condominiums with  
kitchens and fireplaces

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Lift tickets

MAIL \$25 DEPOSIT AT ONCE TO:

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Ph. \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and Mail

**Aid Bill Would Raise Loan Limit**

A student financial aids bill, which would raise the total federal individual loan limit from \$15,000 to \$20,000 while allowing yearly loans up to \$1,500, was passed Thursday by the U.S. House.

The new legislation does not require students to have financial means checked to receive aid. In the past, a student's financial status was examined to determine the amount of money he or his parents could afford to contribute toward the student's education. To obtain aid, a certain amount of need must be shown.

Under this bill, the federal government would underwrite the amount of money which a student's family cannot afford.

"The bill greatly widens and simplifies loan qualification criteria," U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin said Thursday.

**Student Ministry**

**JESUS IS**

"JESUS IS: THE SAME YESTERDAY AND TODAY, YES, AND FOREVER."  
Heb. 13:8

**Hyde Park Baptist Church**  
3901 Speedway

Bible Study 9:30 Worship 8:30 & 11:30

**Bus Schedule**

Jester	9:10 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
Castilian	9:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Kinsolving, S.R.D.	9:20 a.m.	5:20 p.m.

# Pre-Post-St. Patrick's Day Sale Ad

Advertising Gimmick (operable for ad to run 3/15/74): through use of clever copy and slick headline this ad will make a connection in the consumer's mind between traditional St. Patrick's Day "green" motif and corresponding greenery as it appears in nature, i.e. trees, shrubs, etc. Ad will urge consumer to go on a hike, bike trip, etc., as per "green" theme, at the same time pointing out wonderful bargains in the Co-Op Bike & Outdoor Shop. Witty "Post-St. Patrick's Day Sale" angle adds levity, arouses reader interest.

Monday, March 18 - Sat., March 23  
(St. Patrick's Day is Sunday, March 17)

# Close-Out on Falcon 10-speed Bikes—Boxed

Reynolds 531 tubing; Campagnolo derailleurs and hubs; center-pull brakes; semi-up tires only; 21", 22", 23" frames.)

\$95 each. Net—No Dividend While They Last

Plus Other Bargains  
Co-Op Bike & Outdoor Shop  
403 W. 23rd

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more. BankAmericard & MasterCard welcome.

# Drug Specials March 14, 15, 16

<b>Clairol Herbal Rinse</b> 8 oz. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Mitchum Aerosol Deodorant</b> 5 oz. \$3.50 value <b>\$2.17</b>
<b>Life Lotion</b> 16 oz. \$2.50 value <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Tylenol 24's</b> 98¢ value <b>62¢</b>
<b>Right Guard Powder</b> 5 oz. \$1.25 value <b>59¢</b>	<b>Batteries D Size</b> 60¢ value <b>32¢</b>

Co-Op Supply Dept. Street Floor

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more. BankAmericard & MasterCard welcome.

**TRI-TOWERS NORTH presents...**

**Dyna-Woman**

**ALL NEW!!!**

DISGUISED AS A MILD-MANNERED COED AT ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING UNIVERSITIES, DYNA-WOMAN PLEDGES TO RID THE CAMPUS OF MUGGERS, OVER-PRICED APARTMENTS, MALE VISITING HOURS, AND TWO SEMESTER CONTRACTS!

**EXTRA!!!** IN THIS POWER-PACKED ISSUE: LEARN THE TRUE IDENTITY OF DYNA-DILL, DYNA-WOMAN'S PET ARMADILLO!!!  
LEB'S HINT: IT IS NOT JIM FRANKLIN!!!



## ars poetica

Is it that I have nothing to say  
And that I am aware and afraid  
Of silence? Have I come to the point  
Now where the stillness of my mind  
So disturbs me that I feel the need  
To make some sound to remind me  
That I still exist?

Once, the only  
Noise I could make was a cry for  
Help. When in that shriek of blind fear  
I found my substance, it was a  
Vantage-point, and a world of sad  
Alienation filled the silent  
Spaces like a wind among rocks.

Yes, the rocks were mere illusion,  
Or so friendship would testify.  
Then I was with my friend, where  
And gentle gestures proved worthy  
Against silence.

But with laughter's end  
And the close of a good-bye door, the  
Soundlessness reverberating wild  
And voiceless rumors among shadows  
Wild and voiceless, my anxiety came.  
—Stephen Montague

**FIGURE (?)**  
Sometimes it's hard to figure.  
Figure it out. Figure.  
Add and subtract? Multiply and  
divide?  
Maybe just multiply.  
Wonder why and multiply.  
Wonder why?  
Sometimes I do.  
And the rest of the time ...  
I just figure.

—John H. Ingle

a table is a flat universe  
for the objects on it  
a plane of flat possibilities  
for whoever puts them there

I may put my coffee  
here or here  
or here  
and my roll here  
or here  
but not here

—Bill McKee

Send poetry contributions to Melly  
Stafford, The Daily Texan.

## Plan Aids Graduate Students

By ROGER DOWNING  
Texan Staff Writer  
Students failing to meet  
graduate school entrance  
requirements still may be  
able to enter through the  
Conditional Admission for  
Marginal Applicants (CAMA)  
Program.

Dr. Catherine Cooper,  
assistant dean of the Office of  
Graduate Studies, said the  
program was initiated in  
spring, 1972, to allow  
departmental admissions  
personnel considerable  
latitude in admissions.

CAMA increasingly is being  
used as a means of admitting  
minority students, she  
explained.

EVEN THOUGH CAMA is  
not used totally for  
minorities, the "departments  
are encouraged to recruit  
minority students, and CAMA  
is available for them to use,"  
Dr. Cooper said.

She stressed that the  
graduate school does not  
equat minority with  
marginal, but the school does  
recognize that the academic  
potential of some applicants  
may not be reflected solely by  
the standard admissions  
criteria.

Some departments which  
are actively using their CAMA  
allotments for minority  
recruitment at the graduate  
level are education,  
administration, special  
education, foreign language  
education, community and  
regional planning and speech  
communication.

Dr. Terry Kahn, graduate  
adviser for the Department of  
Community and Regional  
Planning, said his department  
gets two or three CAMA slots  
but is hoping for 15 next year.

Two of the major

problems encountered by  
Kahn in minority recruitment  
are finding out which students  
are from minorities and  
learning that some minority  
applicants aren't marginal  
but submarginal.

"Most applications we  
receive from minority  
students are severely  
deficient," Kahn said.

The department has a  
proposal calling for sufficient  
funds to travel around the  
state to interview and recruit  
minority students. The  
proposal also would include  
scholarship monies, Kahn  
said.

He added that about \$41,000  
would be required to fund this  
program for 15 minority  
students for a year. If such a  
program can be funded, it  
would free CAMA spots for  
nonminority students, he said.

Dr. E. Walland Bessent,  
graduate adviser for the  
Department of Education  
Administration, said that  
"CAMA makes it possible for  
us to enroll minorities who  
are attracted to the  
department's programs."

DR. CARL Hansen,  
graduate adviser for the  
Department of Special  
Education said CAMA is not  
totally the answer to the  
minority problem.

Two of the main worries  
minority students have about  
coming to graduate school at  
Texas are that they are

The Austin chapter of  
the Red Cross is seeking  
volunteer drivers to  
transport disabled  
persons. Drivers may  
use Red Cross cars or  
their private vehicles.  
Interested? Call 478-  
1601.

## Health Center Workload Eased by Volunteers

Volunteer runners are  
easing the workload of  
professional personnel at the  
Student Health Center by  
taking medical files to  
doctors' offices.

The volunteers have been  
recruited by the Panhellenic  
Council and the Health Center  
Advisory Board.

Board member Janet Onion  
said in the past duties of  
runners were unsupervised  
and poorly organized.

Ms. Onion, a senior in health  
education, said so far the  
feedback from the volunteers  
has been "great," and the  
coeds "love to do it." She also  
said a person leaning toward  
nursing or premed would  
enjoy it.

One runner, Jane  
McGuffey, a junior in  
elementary education, said  
she was "more impressed"  
with the health center after  
serving as a runner. She said  
nurses are appreciative of the  
runners' efforts.

"I feel like I'm doing  
something worthwhile,"  
Rebecca Conway, a

sophomore in secondary  
education, said. Lisa Emery, a  
freshman in business, said she  
served as runner when the  
recent flu epidemic was at its  
peak. "They really need more  
help," Ms. Emery said.

"People were just packed in  
there."

Deidre Lyons, a junior  
biology major, said she felt  
"that they really needed us. I  
enjoyed doing it and it really

helped them a lot."

The Panhellenic Council's  
junior delegates are in charge  
of the project. Each sorority  
is responsible for providing  
one runner an hour from 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday  
through Thursday.

Anyone interested in  
working as a runner may  
contact Mrs. Evelyn  
Anderson, nursing supervisor  
at the health center.

### TAKE A BREAK TO PARADISE

March 30 - April 4

Fly EASTERN to the BAHAMAS  
Stay at the HOLIDAY INN  
on Paradise Island

only \$255.55\* includes

—Round Trip Eastern jetfare  
San Antonio-Miami-Bahamas &  
return  
—Five nights accommodations at  
the Holiday Inn

For Information Call JIM WORTH at 453-0638  
or your local travel agent

\*Based on quad occupancy & group 10 air fare from San Antonio

### GETTING BACK TO THE LAND

GETTING BACK TO THE LAND  
(Emphasis on Communal Homesteading)

A discussion of practical aspects and areas  
of potential conflict, disappointments and  
disasters.

WORKSHOP SERIES \$1.00 each

Taught by Jesse Dragonwagon  
Monday, March 18th, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY Y AUDITORIUM

472-9246  
2330 Guadalupe



**Yaring's**  
ON-THE-DRAG,  
2406 GUADALUPE

Suit yourself  
in a sundress...

a bright little geometric print sun-  
dress of soft easy care knit. Turn it  
into suit with its own short sleeved  
jacket. Wedgewood blue tiny ribbed  
jacket and bodice,  
blue/white/red print skirt and  
trim. Sizes 5 to 13, \$30.

## The Way We Are in CANVAS



Low wedge  
sling with  
close-toe,  
rope sole,  
gum base.

Open-toe sling  
w/medium plat-  
form rope sole,  
gum base.

Espadrille-style  
rope sole with  
platform heel,  
gum base.

**Yaring's**  
On-the-Drag

12.00

- Yellow
- Green
- Navy
- Khaki
- White
- Red



# comment The Daily Texan Student Government eliminated?

The University's administration and Board of Regents are once again moving against longtime critics The Daily Texan and Student Government. This time around, however, the punitive action could be terminal. As usual, the administration's move has come with little warning and a total lack of consultation with the student institutions involved.

**THE PROPOSAL INVOLVES** a reorganization of the student services fee changing The Daily Texan and Student Government to an optional checkoff basis.

Student Government's loss of the \$20,000 student fee allocation would almost surely mean the demise of organized student services and politics conducted by and for students. The Texan might fare slightly better: general manager of Texas Student Publications Loyd Edmonds says he "thinks" The Texan could survive for a year. After that time period no one knows.

The move to voluntary funding comes from a System law office recommendation. President Stephen Spurr says his office had originally recommended retention of the present fee arrangement with the addition of an optional \$2 for women's athletics. Spurr says LeMaistre's office informed him of an obscure amendment of the Texas Education Code in House Bill 83, Subsection B, Section 54.503, designed to give "financial relief to part-time students and graduate students enrolled at institutions of higher education."

Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, says LeMaistre requested an attorney general's ruling on the amendment on Jan. 31 of this year. The attorney general's office has not returned a judgment but the System law office went ahead and formulated one anyway: "in the interest of formulating the student fee rates for preregistration."

**UNDER THE PRESENT METHOD** of funding students pay \$3.50 to a maximum of \$30 for student services fees. Under this system students taking nine hours pay the maximum rate of \$30. Under the new System ruling fulltime students register in at 12 hours — which thus requires an altered fee schedule. Taking 12 hours as a "full load" maximum, the System has divided 12 into the \$30 fee and thus arrived at a \$2.50 figure — \$1 less per hour in service fee payments for part-time and graduate students. The difference in UT revenue from part-time students will total \$230,000.

**THE TEXAN ASKED SPURR** if the administration had considered the implications of his recommendation for the future of student life through operation of Student Government and The Texan. He says the administration considered "all the alternatives," but, required to make a choice — came up with funding for the students' attorney, bus service, Student Health-Center and the intramural program. We asked Spurr if \$156,000 for The Texan and Student Government did not take precedence over \$355,000 for intramurals: he said it did not. He said, "As you well know I've always been a strong supporter of The Daily Texan," and added he felt certain The Texan would continue to serve as the major newspaper on campus. Spurr did not comment on the future of Student Government.

The recent moves must be viewed in the context of the administration's and regents' long history of hostility against The Daily Texan and Student Government. In 1971 the regents, led by Frank Erwin, instigated a year-long battle to "get" The Daily Texan, which had uncovered the Bauer House scandal. In that year the regents also cut the budget of Student Government and threatened to destroy the Office of Students' Attorney. In early January of this year The Texan learned of Regent Erwin's vow to have The Texan placed on a voluntary funding basis as his last major act as a regent. We are now viewing the culmination of Erwin's tenure, one characterized by sporadic but effective attempts to destroy the campus' two elected student institutions.

**IN ADDITION TO** the regents' antistudent history, the circumstances of this present move warrant serious questioning. They include questions on:

- The intent and purpose of House Bill 83, subsection B, section 54.503. House legislators were out of town Thursday afternoon for the funeral of Hawkins Menefee. The Texan has thus been unable to learn anything about the amendment's intent or origin. There can be no question the System knew about passage of the provision; most probably the System instigated the amendment.
- The System's use of its own attorneys' ruling on the bill. The System has requested a ruling from the attorney general. Failing to obtain the ruling at this date, the System will operate under its own "interpretation."
- The secrecy with which the proposed change was formulated. By law the regents are not required to release recent agendas until two days before meetings. The Texan learned of the proposed changes only Wednesday evening at a System press briefing. Student Government, which would be devastated by the loss of funds, was not notified at all.

It seems incredible, but true. With one and a half days notice the administration and Board of Regents ostensibly stand poised to cut off the financial base of The Daily Texan and Student Government. In practical terms that financial base means the continued existence of those institutions. We invite students to view the fateful decision by attending the Friday meeting, located in the regents' meeting room directly across from the Main Library entrance. At that meeting Texas' heaviest Democratic politicians could vote to erode the only elected voices for the student body.

— M.E.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

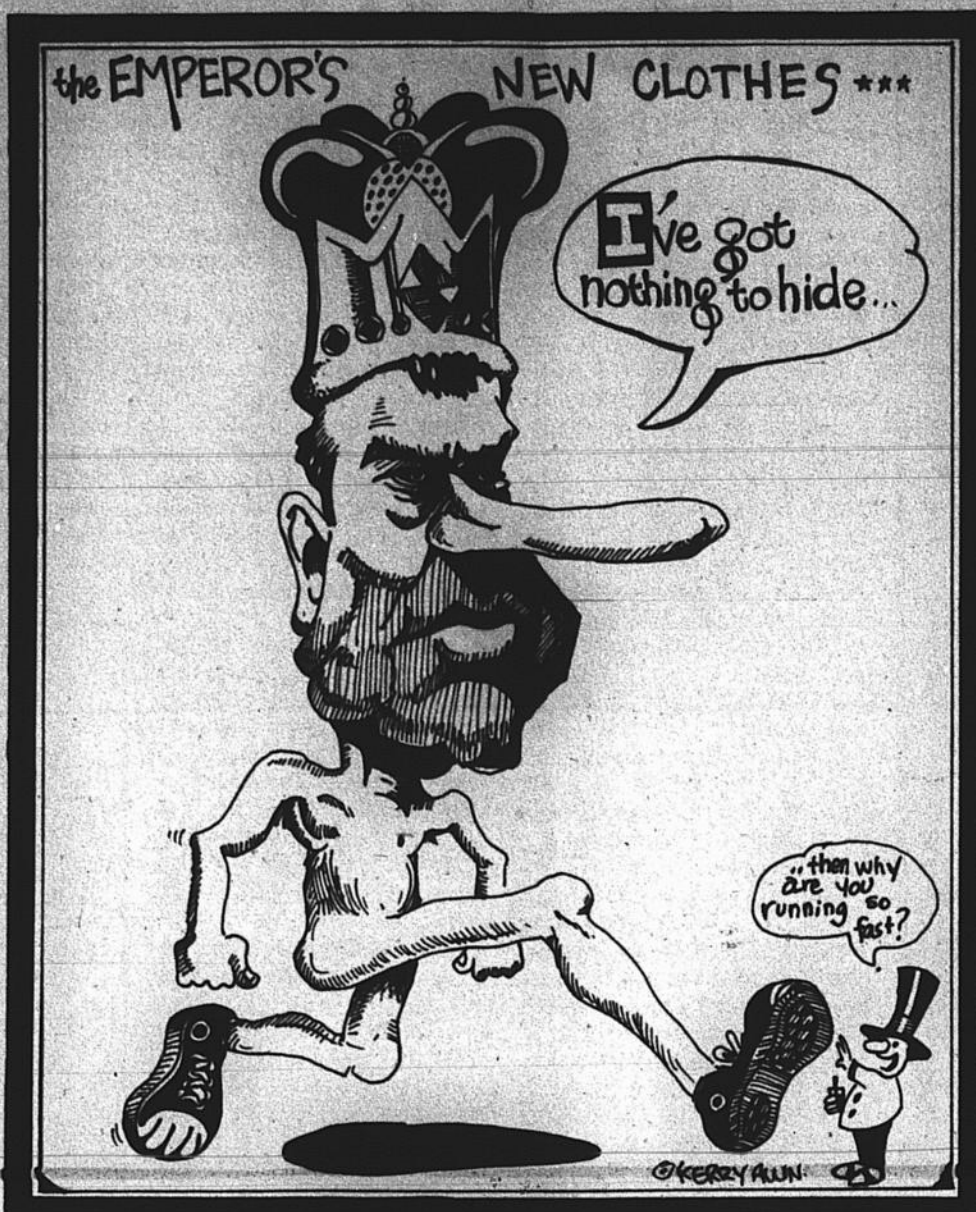
Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.  
The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday-Friday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday except holiday and exam periods. August through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.  
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4311) at the editorial offices (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building, A113). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.210 (471-5244) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).  
The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.  
The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service, United Press International and Zetland News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.  
Receiving stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Street, 8108 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Best Bad Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



Imperial streaker

## The chance comes Sunday

By GARY H. NEWTON  
The spirit was freedom and justice  
Its keepers seemed generous and kind

The future of the next 10 years of Austin is being planned at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom. Whether Austin will sprawl out into plastic suburbia with tictacs like Dallas and Houston or preserve its unique natural environment is up to you.

Its leaders were suppose to serve the country  
Now they don't pay it no mind  
Cause the people got fat and grew lazy  
Now their vote is a meaningless joke

The Austin Tomorrow Program is the first time the city government of Austin has asked all of its citizens how they would like to see Austin in the future. So far in the University neighborhoods the response has been far from encouraging. The first meeting in this area had about 90 people attend it — in an area which is supposed to be politically, socially and environmentally aware and active!

Yes the monster's on the loose  
It's put our heads into the noose  
And just sits there watching  
The cities have turned into jungles  
And corruption is strangling the land

The input from these meetings will decide what goes into the master plan and how or if we will deal with the problems that face this community. Over 50 percent of the downtown and University land area is covered with automobile related facilities, and there are plans to widen streets in these areas to bring more autos with more pollution and congestion into our neighborhood. SUN stopped the University Street Plan until the master plan goes into effect. This neighborhood must make its feelings known.

Don't you know we need you now  
We can't fight alone against the monster  
John Kay/Jerry Edmontson

Many of you are probably wondering "How do I know the City Council will do what is suggested?" There is no guarantee that they will; however if 10,000 voting citizens participate as was originally planned, then their request will be hard to refuse. It would be political suicide for any politician to ignore that large a group of his constituents. Most politicians are likely to hop on the bandwagon and come

out as a champion of the people by supporting the results of the Austin Tomorrow Program.

The format of the meeting will be as follows: From 1:30 to 2 will be registration; at the same time a program on the condition of the University neighborhoods, prepared by planning students, will be presented. After registering you will pick one of the nine interest areas — economy, population, transportation, housing, core area, neighborhoods, environment, land use, or health and social services. The people interested in these subjects will break up into groups with six to ten people in each. For the next hour the group will discuss the problems affecting their topic. For the next 45 minutes problems will be listed, and the top six will be chosen. Then the top six goals will be chosen.

The success of Austin Tomorrow can guarantee that Austin will preserve its beautiful, unique environment. These meetings could be the beginning of returning the decisions of government back to the people. It could be the beginning of neighborhood control over itself. Only you can make it work. Come meet your neighbors and discuss the problems and their solutions, which will affect you. If anyone is interested in canvassing to get people to this meeting come to 611 W. 22nd St. at 2 p.m. Saturday. You can make the difference.

Gary H. Newton is neighborhood coordinator for this meeting.

**PAIN**  
People's Assembly to Impeach Nixon will rally on the Main Mall at noon Friday. State Rep. Ron Waters will speak, and eager impeachmenters can sign up for bus rides to Houston (\$4 round-trip) for Nixon's March 19 speech. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

**Gross need**  
To the editor:  
I would like to proclaim a gross need in the general area of the new Communication Complex — that being the

**Holland daze**  
To the editor:  
Though I have no desire to impugn the professional integrity or intent of Herb Holland, I must say that the factual

**Take your lunch**  
To the editor:  
We can't allow three more years of lies, deception, inflation and big business leadership. We can't ignore five years of enemy lists, secret bombings, campaign

tricks and criminal cover-ups of criminal actions. PAIN (The Peoples Assembly to Impeach Nixon) is having a rally at noon Friday on the Main Mall. Come and bring your friends. The purpose of this rally is to promote the Houston trip.

Nixon is coming to Jones Hall in Houston for a show of support at 7 p.m. Tuesday. We intend to show him, and the nation, through entirely peaceful means, that he doesn't have that support. Charter buses will leave Littlefield Fountain at noon Tuesday and return at midnight. A donation of \$4 will be asked for the round-trip. Take your lunch, skip your class and Show the World What You Think of Nixon.

Alan K. Christensen  
PAIN

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## Thermidorian follies; broken machinery

By STEVE RUSSELL  
and  
DAVE RISHER

Wednesday's election finally delivered Student Government from the depths of depravity. The sordid story began in 1970, when a comsymp hippie named Jeff Jones wrenched the throne from the rightful heirs. This was the year that students first acted on the idiotic notion that they should oppose the Board of Regents when the regents ignore the best interests of the University.

The 1970 election returns were an irrational result of the events of 1969. The electorate was unduly inflamed by a picture in The Texan of Frank Erwin applauding the Waller Creek Massacre, and drew the asinine conclusion that then-president Joe Krier was unresponsive just because he didn't get arrested with other students over a few old trees. Anyone could see at the time that the Sierra Club's temporary restraining order was just a cheap publicity stunt. Had the Sierra Club and the handful of student malcontents succeeded, today's student body would be denied the breathtaking beauty of Bellmont Hall.

Another issue exploited in the Jones coup was the scrapping of the Program for Educational Opportunity by the University. PEO was a perfectly useless plan that only helped a few minority students; hardly a valid concern for a student government that represents all students.

There was also something about a war,

but it's forgotten now so it couldn't have been very important.

Jones' election naturally resulted in the regents cutting funds for Student Government. Jones spent his term yapping about this war and about minority recruitment and about the farm workers, whoever they are, while his vice-president mumbled something about the economic and political power of students and spent his time fooling with voter registration, co-ops and other irrelevant stuff.

In 1971, the law school joined the conspiracy with the election of Bob Binder, and law students have been too damn uppity ever since. When Sandy Kress came here from Berkeley, he found well developed cadres already firmly implanted in the bureaucracy of Student Government.

All told, the usurpers controlled Student Government for four years, and what have we got to show for it but one hassle after another? And what about all the energy student politicians have wasted on grown-up politics? Oh, we've elected a sheriff here and a councilman there, but mostly students get behind complete losers like Farenthold and McGovern. What a waste! This year, the rightful rulers finally used their innate subtlety to regain their standing.

Watch out Harry — it will eat your innards out, it will defuse the very firecrackers of your soul, it will cringle the sta-pressed seams of your pants — yes, Harry, BEWARE, for no longer can the pupils of higher education exist in their nonmechanized saturation of natural good-things. Yes, Harry, it's coming to get us and it's bigger than everything we can muster. It's the KRESS-ROHN MACHINE, by God.

"Tell me, Ms. Kelly, to whom does 'swigging scotch with Erwin' refer?"

"No one. It's just an allusion."

"An allusion to whom?"

"No one."

"How about 'furthering a boyfriend's statewide political career?'"

"That's an allusion, too."

"Oh."

Vote for the candidate which furthers his or hers or anyone's political bedfellow's political ambition the most. For then comes democracy, running down the West Mall and into today's regents meeting. It could be X-rated if the slanders were on film.

Take a slap at the nearest female, but wait Harry, she's not a female. By God, she's a machine. A regular input-output legal brief mechanization that spits out elitist candidates from the inner depths of the law library. She can't even pour a pitcher of beer correctly.

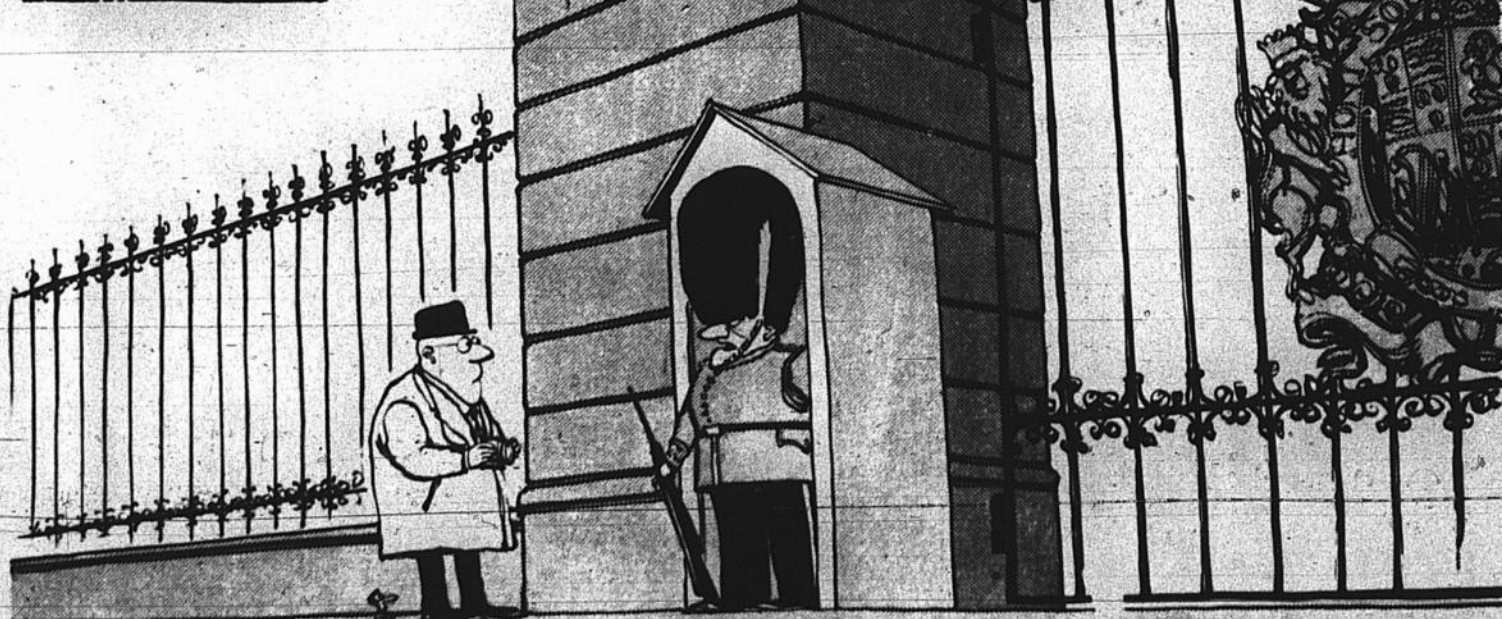
Come the day, and the true rulers converge on the Main Mall, outnumbering the forces of evil at least five to one, shouting "Stop the machine! Stop the machine!" And stop it they did. This election is no fluke, it's a turning point. It portends a new constructive relationship with the Board of Regents. Sweetmeats will flow again, and no usurper will dare come forward when the power of the bootlick dynasty to deliver the boodle is apparent to all.

Ah, the evil machinery is dead, drummed into the very souls of the liberation movements. Housemates no longer rule this cemented, demented land of scholarly churning. The monkey wrench has found its mark, and the machine is spurting, crackling and sputtering its way to the pit. By God, Harry, Round-Up will return.

This is an interesting statement as Tim Patton did not lap anyone twice not to mention that Collie wasn't even in the race, having run the half-mile earlier. Even if a Texas runner was lapped twice, does such a fact deserve news coverage?

Admittedly, last year's track reporter, Buck Harvey, was negative on the "big business" aspect of college athletics, but at least he made an effort to become knowledgeable about the sport and factual in his reporting.

Bill Gamble



'Her Majesty is out of the country—which makes her smarter than either of us!'



quest viewpoint

# Violence and rape—symptoms of a diseased society

By SUSAN RALEIGH

Although the editorial "Rape: A Vicious Circle," (Daily Texan, March 8) attempted to deal sympathetically with rape as a "woman's problem," it lacked an analysis of rape as a phenomenon inherent in a sexist society. Such an analysis is crucial to a clear understanding of the crime.

The socialization of both male and female sex roles sets the stage for rape to occur. It is fairly obvious that aggression, especially with respect to sexual achievement, is the sine qua non of masculinity in our culture. For a woman to be worth having she must be obtained by the man through some effort. Femininity, on the other hand, involves the suppression of a woman's own sexuality and the acceptance of the role of sexual object. Women learn to play hard to get in order to gain status as desirable objects. If these conditions are extended to the extreme, the ultra-masculine man would be one who is unhindered by any obstacle in the quest for his woman, and the ultra-feminine woman would be one who is completely

inaccessible to men. Men and women, therefore, learn to pursue mutually exclusive goals. A man who is frustrated in his attempts to possess a woman and thereby validate his masculinity may eventually feel hostility for the source of his frustration, women. This hostility, coupled with the learned masculine aggressiveness, finds expression in rape.

## Real Motivation

One popular misconception about rape is that it is primarily motivated by a need for sexual release. The rapist is frequently viewed as a person whose desire for sex is so urgent as to cause him to resort to force to obtain gratification. According to sociologist Menachem Amir, however, this emphasis on sex is the wrong one. He found that rapists differ from nonrapists not in the magnitude of their sexual appetite but rather in their proclivity for expressing violence and rage.

In view of the high incidence of violence accompanying rape (not to mention the frequency with which rape is followed by murder) it is clear that rapists are motivated by a need to

inflict pain, both psychological and physical, on women. Rape is an expression of woman-hatred.

If one juxtaposes the common misconceptions about rape (that women unconsciously want rape and that men rape women to release pent-up sexual desire) with the facts about rape (that it is primarily a violent and secondarily a sexual crime) it becomes evident that there exists in this culture an unbreakable link between what is considered "normal male sexuality" and aggression against women.

This socially sanctioned bond between sex and violence leads to the confusion on the part of lawyers, policemen and juries as to whether or not a rape victim's complaint can be believed. A woman may be bruised and disheveled when she goes to the police, but her credibility is still questioned. Because our society tacitly accepts the idea that sex and aggression are related, a jury will readily believe that a woman consented to, or even provoked what turned out to be a brutal sexual encounter. Rape is the logical extension of the male sex role; it

is the ultimate objectification of women.

## Cultural roles

The cultural stereotype which designates women as passive beings is particularly pernicious during a rape trial. The routine investigation of a woman's sexual history, used to "prove" consent in a rape case, reveals the legal attitude towards freedom of choice for women. A woman who deviates from prescribed norms by living with a man or by having a number of sexual affairs can expect no justice if she is raped. Having violated the social law which deems every woman some man's property, she becomes, in the eyes of the law, any man's property. What is really on trial in a rape case is a woman's right to control her own sexuality.

While rape crisis centers and self-defense classes are necessary to help woman deal with the problem of rape, it must be remembered that they are still coping mechanisms. Rape is a symptom of the disease of sexism in our society.

Susan Raleigh is a student in psychology.

## more firing line

# A machine is a machine is a machine

### To the editor:

In the recent election there has been some bickering about the presence of "machines" on campus.

Not the usual machines, such as bulldozers, chain saws, cranes or cement trucks, but those fearsome political machines. Visions of Huey Long and Mayor Daley's Chicago machine come to mind; but was there such a powerful organization in this election?

Surely a group of candidates allied through a common desire and formed for one election could not be termed a machine. They had no standing organization to influence the election and could only appeal to students as frustrated as themselves. Their alliance with other chosen representatives came about through that common

desire, the vain hope of modifying "University priorities" to include student priorities.

Look elsewhere to find a powerful organization, though not exactly a politically motivated machine. A certain dependable group will always turn out for candidates with three extra initials in their names. When elected, they can be counted on to mechanically uphold the

status quo as it is determined by the one-and-only almighty "machine."

Effective political organization is beyond possibility on this campus, as far as coordination of the lower ranks is concerned. One quickly becomes aware of the pecking order around here—over and over again, the concerned student gets pecked. And we all know who the peckers are.

Patrick Dryden  
Signa Phi Nothing

## Some honor

The promotional sweepstakes gimmick seems to be getting a little out of hand. A friend of mine received a letter the other day from an organization called "The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi." In an offer ostensibly limited to a select group of truly outstanding

students, the organization invited my friend to pay an \$18 membership fee that could be won back in a \$3,000 fellowship or in a \$100 prize to each of four runner-ups.

If \$18 seems a little steep, note "this includes your membership certificate, your choice of a Phi Kappa Phi pin, charm, or tie tack, and a two-year subscription to the Phi Kappa Phi Journal."

And that's not all. There's an initiation ceremony in the Academic Center Auditorium, and for an additional \$3.50 you can attend a banquet given in your honor at the UT Student

Union Junior Ballroom.

My friend remarked, "It's great to be honored, but why do they have to come on like a mail-order record club? I've seen better offers on the back of a box of Kellogg's Rice Krispies."

Dan Goldberg

## Rockefeller

### To the editor:

UT students are getting together to prepare an informed reception for Nelson A. Rockefeller's "Commission of Critical Choices for Americans"

which will be meeting at the LBJ School April 1 and 2. Commission members include Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, Treasury Secretary George Schultz and CBS Chairman William Paley.

The UT reception group, "The People's Commission on Critical Choices," will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Union Building 334 to discuss plans and hear draft reports on Rockefeller's role in the Vietnam war, the U.S. empire, police and prison repression, the mismanagement of the national economy and to

examine the makeup of the commission.

All interested people are

invited to attend.

Hal Womack  
First year law student

## Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

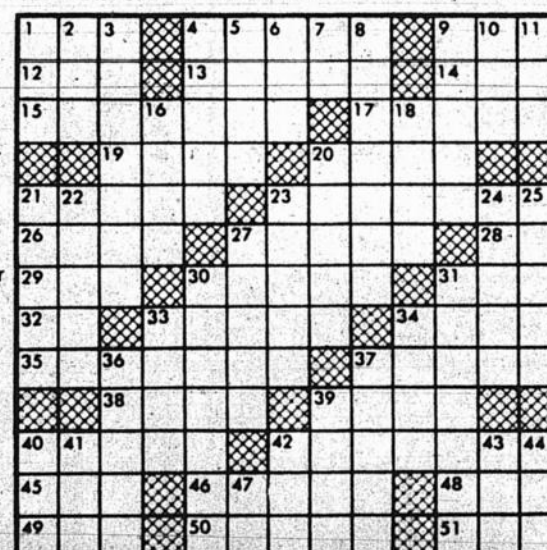
- 1 Preposition
- 4 Tolls
- 9 Club
- 12 Exist
- 13 Malicious
- 14 Time gone by
- 15 Mends
- 17 Consumed
- 19 Lubricates
- 20 Leading actor
- 21 Females
- 23 Father and mother
- 26 Decays
- 27 Walks in water
- 28 What? (colloq.)
- 29 Possessive pronoun
- 30 Ignited
- 31 Nahoor
- 32 Parent (colloq.)
- 33 Passengers
- 34 Cease
- 35 Landed properties
- 37 Coast
- 38 Strikes
- 39 Heavenly body
- 40 Cubic meter
- 42 Abounding
- 45 Goal
- 46 Retail establishment
- 48 Period of time
- 49 Golf mound
- 50 Tall structure
- 51 Weaken

### DOWN

- 2 Distant
- 3 Native metal
- 5 Rumors
- 6 Buckets
- 8 Is mistaken
- 10 Beast of burden
- 11 Behold!
- 16 Scooped
- 18 Conductor's
- 22 Wilk
- 24 Mature
- 25 Measure of weight
- 16 Distresses
- 18 War god
- 20 Underworld
- 21 Complain
- 22 Specks
- 23 Peels
- 24 Singing voice
- 25 Form
- 27 Metal strands
- 30 Most obese
- 31 Tales
- 33 Equitable
- 34 Pretend
- 36 Subject of discourse (init.)
- 37 Best animal
- 39 Withered
- 40 Posed for portrait
- 41 Stalemate
- 42 Haul
- 43 New Deal agency (init.)
- 44 Opening
- 47 Preposition

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TREE LAW LADY  
REAM FIRE ALEE  
APT EMITS LASA  
POPAIL PIER  
PROAST MOTOR  
START BAT ATE  
NEST HIP SKEW  
ADE OAT SWEDE  
SAPS LOAN  
AS TE SING AM  
RHO RELAY FLA  
CONTAMINATION  
AWED STA OBEY



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A HAIR CUT  
FROM THE  
HAIR CUT  
STORE  
IS A  
JOY  
TO THE  
SOUL

St. Edward's University  
Students Association, Inc.  
Present

**Daniel Ellsberg**  
Sunday, March 17, 8 p.m.  
St. Edward's Campus  
Men's Gym  
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# Slump Worries Gustafson

## UT, Tech To Play Weekend Series

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer  
LUBBOCK — Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson is finally getting what he expected out of his pitching staff, but now the slumping Longhorn hitters are his main concern.

A powerful hitting attack carried the Longhorns through the first three weeks of the season while Gustafson watched the Texas pitchers struggle and fall short of their potential.

BUT NOW, with its third conference series of the season coming up this weekend with Texas Tech, Texas will rely on the much improved pitching and hope that its hitters will come around.

"We're pretty pleased with the way our pitchers have been throwing in the last seven or eight games," Gustafson said, "but we're very concerned with the

hitting. Lately it's been pathetic. "That may seem like stretching the point," said Gustafson, whose team still is hitting an impressive .325, "but against Texas Lutheran (a Tuesday doubleheader) their starters just handcuffed us."

The Texas-Texas Tech baseball games will be broadcast live at 3 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday on KOKE-AM (1370).

Things were worse in last weekend's series with Rice in which Texas suffered its only defeat of the season. The Longhorns, 21-1 for the year and 5-1 in conference collected only 15 hits in the three games against one of the better pitching staffs in the Southwest Conference.

Third baseman Keith Moreland, who was hitting over .600 a couple of weeks ago, found the trip to Houston

especially frustrating and failed to get a hit in nine at-bats.

MORELAND is still hitting over .400 but like some of the other Texas hitters, has been slumping badly.

Catcher Rick Bradley has hit only .087 for the last seven games and center-fielder David Reeves' batting average has been dropping off, too.

"It's just an oldtime slump," Gustafson explained, "and everybody's in it together."

"Hitters are usually hot for a while, and it's unusual for them to all get hot at once," he said, "and it looks like everybody just cooled off at once."

Gustafson hopes to get good performances from pitchers Richard Wortham, Rick Burley and Jim Gideon in Lubbock this weekend — should the Texas hitters still be cold.

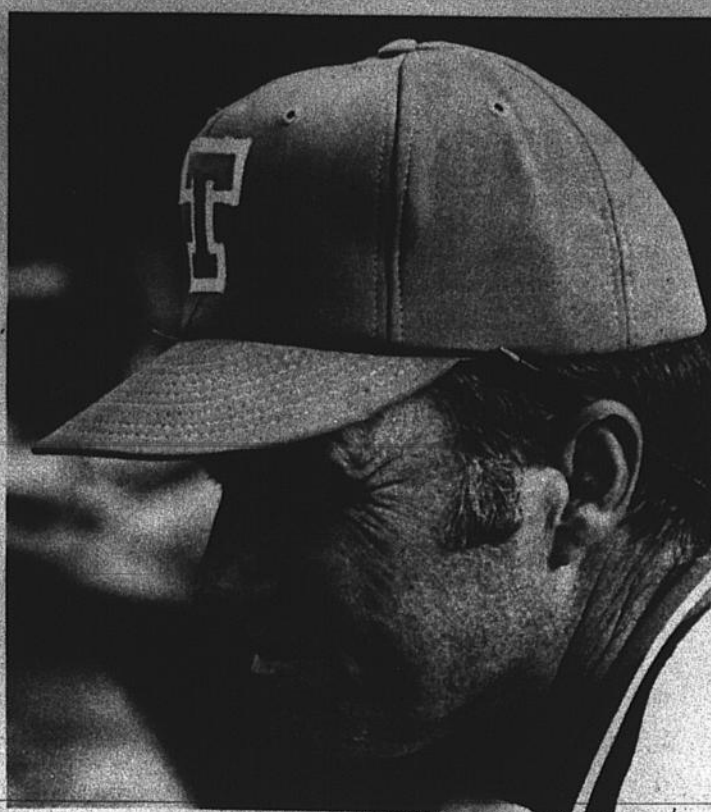
Wortham (4-0) will start the 3 p.m. Friday game with Burley (5-0) and Gideon (6-0) scheduled to start Saturday's doubleheader.

Tech, 3-9 for the season and 1-2 after facing TCU in conference play, will counter with John Davidson on Friday, Steve Brock and all-SWC pick Randy Prince, who lost only to Texas last year.

"WE'RE A real young team and we've been doing a lot of moving around," said Tech Coach Cal Segrest, explaining the Raiders' problems.

"We've had inconsistent hitting and fielding and haven't had a real set ball club and it's affected us but I think we're picking up each week."

Meanwhile, Gustafson and the Longhorns are waiting out the slump.



Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson

## Golfers Seek Revenge

STILLWATER, Okla. — The first annual Cowboy Invitational Golf Tournament will open here Friday with the Longhorns attempting to outplay three teams that beat them two weeks ago at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

One of those teams, Oklahoma State, will be playing on its home course. "Oklahoma State's got a pretty good team. They're enough competition by themselves," Golf Coach George Hannon said.

HANNON HAS good reason for thinking that Oklahoma State is enough competition.

The Cowboys beat Texas by 37 strokes at the border, and that was on a neutral course.

North Texas State and Southern Methodist University took the Longhorns by 19 and 7 strokes, respectively, at the border, and they also will be at Stillwater.

Texas had problems at the border. The putting was off and senior Tony Pfaff withdrew with back trouble in the last round. Unfortunately, the Longhorns have had problems at every tournament this year.

"IT SEEMS like every

tournament we play good while we're qualifying and then we blow it when we get there," sophomore Tim Wilson said.

Warren Aune, Johnny Dill, Scott Hanie, Jim Mason and Wilson will play for Texas this week. Pfaff is still having back trouble and did not attempt to qualify.

The Longhorns also will have to contend with the University of Oklahoma, Drake and five other schools in the tournament.

## Future Uncertain

### Leaks' Surgery Repairs Injury

Surgery on Roosevelt Leaks' right knee was termed a success Thursday, but it is still unlikely that Texas' All-America fullback will play next fall.

There was speculation, however, that Leaks may be red-shirted and use up his final season of eligibility in 1975. "It looks like that is pretty well it for 1974," said Head Coach Darrell Royal. "We have received no encouragement from our surgeon for this fall. We are hopeful he can rehabilitate and be ready for 1975."

Leaks suffered ligament tears during a Wednesday afternoon spring training workout. Defensive back Sammy Mason hit him low, and at the same time another player hit him high. Films show that Leaks' knee was in the air, not planted on the ground.

TEAM PHYSICIAN Dr. Paul Trickett operated on the knee Thursday. "It was a good repair," Trickett said. "It was a complete knee tear. The ligaments were completely separated and repaired with a transplant operation."

"We feel good about the repair and have high hopes he will have a good knee," Trickett continued. "But it will take some time for rehabilitation and we are not expecting him to play this fall."

Leaks, who broke the single-season and single-game Southwest Conference rushing records last fall, finished third in the 1973 Heisman Trophy balloting.

"I really feel sorry for Roosevelt," Royal said. "If our team could have done well, he would have had an excellent run at the Heisman Trophy. He is a rare talent. There is not a team in America which can afford to lose his ability."

LEAKS WILL be eligible for the pro football draft next year, and he could conceivably pass up his final year of eligibility for the Longhorns and join the pros.

If Leaks does not play next year, Texas' chances of winning a seventh straight SWC title will be greatly reduced. The 5-11, 220-pound fullback often carries the ball 25 to 30 times a game, and his faking ability is also invaluable.

Leaks' replacement probably will be sophomore-to-be Pat Kennedy, a 5-11, 190-pound fullback who played sparingly for the varsity as a freshman last year.

Leaks' absence also will put a great deal of pressure on incoming freshman prospect Earl Campbell, a fullback-halfback from Tyler who was the most sought-after recruit in Texas this year.

## Pair Leads at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — John Mahaffey, just back from an illness-enforced absence, and big Labron Harris matched wind-blown 68s and tied for the first round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

They shared a one-stroke advantage over longshot Steve Spray and big Leonard Thompson, a winner three weeks ago in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., each with 69.

Those four were the only

ones in the 156-man field able to break 70 on the Deerwood Country Club course, a lakespotted, par-72, 7,088-yard layout that played even longer because of the chilly temperatures and a tricky, gusty, swirling wind.

Arnold Palmer headed a group at 70, just two strokes off the pace. Also at that figure were Masters champion Tommy Aaron, Hubert Green, DeWitt Weaver, South African Bobby Cole and Nate Starks.

"Considering the conditions, it wasn't a bad round — but it could have been a lot better," the 44-year-old Palmer said.

Australian Bruce Crampton was in a large group at 71 and

British Open champion Tom Weiskopf matched par 72.

Lee Trevino went to 40 on the front nine and struggled home with a 75, three over par and seven strokes back. He must improve Friday if he is to survive the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Mahaffey, a baby-faced 25-year-old who won the Sahara Invitational and more than \$100,000 last season, has missed the last two tournaments because of a mild case of the flu.

Mahaffey used some brilliant sand play to take his share of the top spot. He was in bunkers on four holes — and played those holes one under par.

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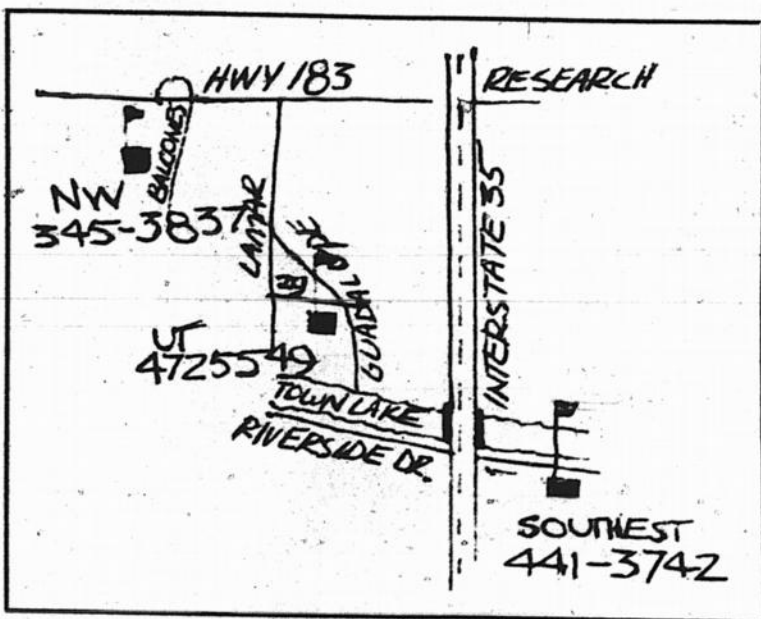
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# Irish Upset as NCAA Regionals Begin

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Bill Knight scored 34 points, 22 of them in the second half, leading Pittsburgh past Furman 81-78 Thursday night in an opening semifinal game of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament.

Pittsburgh, ranked 13th nationally, had its hands full before breaking unranked Furman's eight-game winning streak. The victorious Panthers, now 25-3, trailed by six points eight minutes into the second half after leading at intermission, 38-34.

A four-point play broke a tie at 72-72 with 3:09 to play and gave Pitt the winning momentum.

## In the East ...

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State All-America David Thompson scored 40 points to lead the nation's top-ranked basketball team to a 92-78 victory over fifth-rated Providence Thursday night and gain the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament.

North Carolina State, 27-1, has won 25 in a row since losing to defending champion UCLA and has taken 27 straight on its home court in Raleigh.

Thompson, a 6-4 junior, saved State on a night when the Wolfpack as a team hit only 38.6 percent of its shots from the field. He scored 24 points in the first half to put his team ahead of 44-39 at the intermission and added 16 in the last half.

Over-all, he hit 16 of 29 shots from the field, eight of 10 free throws and grabbed 10 rebounds.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Campy Russell, a brilliant junior, poured in 36 points Thursday night, helping 12th-ranked Michigan upset third-ranked Notre Dame 77-68 in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Russell, a 6-8, 215-pounder, dominated the rebounding in the early going and sophomore Wayman Britt scored 12 points as the underdog Wolverines bolted to a shocking 28-8 lead over the dazed Irish.

Notre Dame, which got 34 points from All-America John Shumate, staged a remarkable rally in the final six minutes of the first half that chopped Michigan's margin at intermission to 34-29.

## In the Mideast ...

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Marquette downed Vanderbilt 69-61 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Mideast Regional basketball tournament.

Marquette, ranked eighth, never trailed the sixth-ranked Commodores, although the Warriors did blow a 12-point lead only to pull away for a comfortable victory in the final five minutes.

Vanderbilt, which had thrived on comeback victories all year, appeared to have another in the making when Joe Ford sank a 10-foot jumper in the lane to lift the Commodores into a 51-51 tie. After an exchange of baskets, Marquette went in front to stay at 55-53 on a 25-footer by reserve Ed Daniels with 4:57 left in the game.

TULSA (AP) — Big Eight champion Kansas, trailing for much of the game, rallied in the final four minutes to edge upstart independent Creighton 55-54 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Thursday night.

Tommy Smith's layup with 1:21 remaining erased a 54-53 Creighton lead and lifted Kansas to victory.

The Bluejays then controlled the ball until there were only 20 seconds left, but lost possession when Ted Weubben was called for an offensive foul.

Kansas held onto the ball for the remaining seconds.

## In the Midwest ...

TULSA (UPI) — Greg McDougald hit a layup with 28 seconds left Thursday night to clinch an upset victory by Oral Roberts over Missouri Valley Conference champion, Louisville 96-93, to set up a NCAA Midwest regional title game against Kansas.

Upstart Oral Roberts, a run-and-gun crew, fell behind by 11 with five minutes remaining in the first half, but 6-3 guard Sam McCants stole the ball six times in that stretch and helped his club knot the score at the intermission, 51-51.

McCants began hitting again in the second half and finished with 30 points while Al Boswell contributed 23 and Anthony Roberts 14.

Alan Murphy led all Cardinal scorers with 26 points and Westley Cox scored 22, 12 of them free throws.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — All-America Bill Walton's five points in the third overtime period kept alive the hopes of UCLA for an eighth straight National Collegiate basketball championship Thursday night as they beat a stubborn Dayton club 111-100 in the opening game of the NCAA's Western Regional tournament.

In the second game, the University of New Mexico faced the University of San Francisco.

Down 17 points at one time, the Flyers from Dayton rallied behind the sharpshooting of Mike Sylvester and Don Smith to pull even 80-80 at the end of the regulation

## In the West ...

time and the score was knotted 88-88 and 98-98 at the end of the first two overtime periods.

The third extra five minutes equalled an NCAA tournament record and by that time both UCLA forwards Keith Wilkes and Dave Meyers had fouled out.

Walton, collegiate player of the year the past two seasons, put the Bruins into the lead to stay with a hook shot as the third overtime opened.

Dayton, coming to McKale Center with 20-7 record, never gave up even though they were rated 20th against the Bruins who were ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press poll.

Sylvester finished with 36 as the high point man while Walton scored 27 and hauled down 19 rebounds. Meyers had 28 points when he fouled out.

## Sports Shorts

# Walton Leads AP Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The ringleader of the "Walton Gang" and his chief accomplice are among those named to the 1974 Associated Press All-America basketball team.

Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes were named Thursday to the blue chip team along with David Thompson of North Carolina State, John Shumate of Notre Dame and Providence's Marvin Barnes.

Walton, the most famous college basketball player since Lew Alcindor was king

## Rain Delays Tennis Match

The Texas tennis team's match with SMU Thursday was postponed because of inclement weather. The match is rescheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Penick Courts. In case of rain the match will be played in Belmont Hall at 9:30 a.m.

at UCLA in the 1960s, was a runaway choice for the third straight year by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Wilkes, who with Walton gave UCLA one of the best 1-2 punches in the game this year, was a second-team All-America in 1973.

Thompson, a magician at forward, made the celebrated first team for the second straight year, his junior season.

Barnes, the best major college rebounder in the nation with a 19 per game average, was an Honorable Mention in 1973. It's a first time for Shumate, Notre Dame's superior center.

The University will host the Texas Collegiate Gymnastics Championships Saturday in Gregory Gym annex with preliminaries beginning at 11 a.m. finals at 8 p.m.

Seven other teams besides

the Texas team will be competing including national powerhouse Odessa Junior College.

Admission is \$1, which is good for both preliminary and final rounds.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fifteenth-ranked Southern California, led by junior guard Gus Williams, gathered an early lead and withstood a ragged second half to jolt underdog Southern Methodist.

82-70, in the Collegiate Commissioners basketball tournament Thursday night.

Williams scored 27 points as the Trojans advanced the Pacific Eight team into Sunday's semifinals against the winner of the Friday night Kansas State-Bradley game.

Sophomore Ira Terrell scored 18 of his 20 points during the first 20 minutes for SMU and teammate Oscar Roan hit all 15 of his points in the second half.

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# UT Women To Begin Playoffs

By CHRIS BARBEE  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas women's basketball team will try to keep its season alive this weekend as it enters the District IV basketball tournament directed by the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW).

All tournament games will be played on the main floor of Gregory Gym. The first women's game played on the main floor was Jan. 30, when Texas played Southwest Texas State University.

This weekend's tournament will be the first district tournament for women ever played in Gregory. Another first for women's games at Texas will be concession services which will be available during the tournament. Admission is free.

Texas Lutheran College of Seguin and Trinity University of San Antonio will get the tournament under way at 9 a.m. Friday. TLC enters the tournament with a 5-0 season record. Trinity, which has played 17 games this year, enters the contest with a 7-10 record.

The Longhorns will match their skills against St. Mary's at 10:30 Friday. Texas has a 6-9 season record, and St. Mary's has a 5-2 record.

Southwest Texas State will play the winner of the TLC-Trinity game at 1:30 p.m. Friday. SWT has a 14-4 record, while Baylor is 16-4.

The tournament champion will be determined by double elimination. Trophies will be presented for the first two places.

SHOULD THE Longhorns win the opener with St. Mary's, they will advance to

the winners bracket and play Baylor.

If the Horns lose to St. Mary's, they will fall into the losers bracket and play at 6 p.m. Friday.

A consolation game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The first and second place teams will advance to the TAIAW State Basketball Tournament at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, March 29 and 30.

Several teams participating in the tournament have already played each other this season.

SWT defeated Texas three times, 56-36, 52-32 and 63-35 and also has beaten Trinity twice, 61-30 and 52-39.

Baylor beat Trinity twice, 74-28 and 66-21.

TLC defeated Trinity twice this season, 50-28 and 66-21. St. Mary's has lost to TLC, 44-37 and to Trinity, 41-35.

RODNEY PAGE, coach of the Texas team, said Baylor and SWT are probably the two strongest teams in the tournament. In its first game of the season, Baylor defeated Texas A&M, 75-34. Last week the Aggies downed Texas, 52-39.

Page said his team will use

a zone press defense against St. Mary's and then drop into a regular zone if necessary. Page has not seen St. Mary's play this year, and he doesn't know anything about them other than that they have not played many games.

STARTING FOR Texas Friday will be 5-5 freshman guard Cindy Hill, 5-7 sophomore guard Rita Egger, 5-6 junior forward Treva Trice, 5-10 sophomore center Debbie Turnbough and 5-10 sophomore forward Jody

Thorne. Ms. Hill leads Texas' scoring with 156 points this season, followed by Ms. Egger with 111. Ms. Turnbough leads the team in rebounds with 90, while Ms. Thorne has 61 and Ms. Trice, 70.

Paula Muecke, a 5-9 junior forward who is not a starter, has given the Horns a lot of strength off the bench. Playing as a substitute, Ms. Muecke has scored 81 points and has gathered 56 rebounds this season.

## Astros, Rangers Lose

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Carlton Fisk clubbed two home runs, one a towering blast which would have traveled 500 feet had a lightpole not gotten in the way, and the Boston Red Sox ran their Grapefruit League winning streak to four games by beating the Houston Astros 8-2 Thursday.

Reggie Cleveland, picked up by Boston from the St. Louis Cardinals in the offseason, was sharp in a five inning outing, yielding just an infield

hit and walking two batters.

POMPANO BEACH (AP) — Jim Palmer hurled four scoreless innings and Don Baylor went three-for-three to pace an 18-hit Baltimore attack as the Orioles whipped the Texas Rangers, 12-3, Thursday afternoon.

Palmer allowed only three hits while walking two, striking out three and hitting one batter. Rookie Paul Mitchell blanked the Rangers for two more innings before Wayne Garland coughed up a run in the seventh and two in the ninth.

## Dolegiewicz To Get Late Start at Rice

By HERB HOLLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Junior weightman Bishop Dolegiewicz will be in Montreal Friday night to do some "PR" work before joining the rest of the Texas track team for a quadrangular meet at Rice Saturday.

"When we talk about 'PR,' that means personal record," Dolegiewicz said Thursday. "And the most I can hope to do is set a new personal record."

Dolegiewicz will compete for his native Canada in an indoor meet with France. The man to beat as far as Dolegiewicz is concerned is French shotputter Yves Brouzet, who throws "somewhere between 66 and 67 feet."

Dolegiewicz set a University record in the shotput, heaving the shot 63-1 1/4 feet to place third in the NCAA Indoor Championship meet last weekend in Detroit.

Dolegiewicz will compete Friday night and immediately board a plane for Houston so he doesn't miss Saturday's meet.

"I'll have to fly all night," he said. "I'll be pretty tired after a night with no sleep."

But Dolegiewicz won't be the only tired member of the Texas track team.

"We've had some real good working days this week," Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price said Thursday. "But we'll still be a little tired this weekend."

"But this is the time of year to be tired," Price said.

Prices, keeping with his philosophy of taking the track season slow and steady,

hasn't been working the sprinters on speed drills much this year.

"I seldom take a stopwatch out to practice with me," he said. "If you have a stopwatch in your hand, then the athletes will try to beat it every time. Some coaches can't go out there without one."

"I don't believe you can develop speed by speeding," Price said. "You develop speed by strength."

Besides Rice, the host school, Texas will face Houston and Lamar Saturday, a welcome break from Baylor, which beat the Horns last weekend in Denton.

"Baylor's ahead of us right now, but I don't know what kind of conditioning they're doing," Price said. "They have some quality people who tend to run well."

"Tim Son had a phenomenal triple last week," Price said of the Baylor sprinter.

"Baylor could possibly have the best team in the history of the school," Price said.

But things should be much easier for the Horns against Rice, UH and Lamar than against Baylor. Texas once again will be at full strength, personnel-wise, even though sprinters Overton Spence, Marvin Nash and David McKee are recovering from injuries suffered last week.

Price also said that quartermiler Billy Jackson will be entered for the first time in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

"It should be a good track meet," Price said. "There will be some good individuals in each event."

"But when points are totaled, we'll win," Price said. "I don't want to sound egotistical, but I don't want to sound ridiculous either."

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## Swimmers Competing In Nationals

Four members of the Texas women's swim team will compete Friday and Saturday at Penn State University in the NCAA women's swimming championships.

The four attending the meet are Carolyn Jackson, Mary Thornhill, Nancy Robertson and Beery Boggs.

The women will enter four relay events and four individual events which will all feature Ms. Boggs.

The eight events are: the 200-yard medley relay, the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard free relay, the 400-yard free relay, the 100-yard individual medley, the 100-yard breast stroke, the 50-yard breast stroke and the 50-yard backstroke.

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david

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Sherry Coombes (l), a graduate assistant at the School of Communication's Disorder Clinic, performs an audiometric screening on University student Cherry Greer.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

## Clinic Offers Audiology Tests

By BILL DAWSON

Remember the hearing test given in elementary school when you sat with earphones firmly in place and listened intently for the different tones?

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic offers free hearing tests to students, but the tests given there go far beyond anything the school nurse ever administered.

The clinic, in Communication Building A 2.200, gives hearing tests on a first-come, first-served basis, as part of complete diagnostic and rehabilitation services in speech pathology and hearing impairment.

The tests are available to anyone in the community, but waiting-list priority is accorded University students and faculty who call for appointments. The tests are given by upper-division graduate students in audiology, under close supervision by faculty members.

"An audiologist," Dr. Frederick Martin, associate professor of speech communication, explained "is involved with all aspects of diagnosis and rehabilitation of persons with hearing impairment."

"Our missions are teaching, research and clinical services," Martin said. "The clinical services can't be separated from research, and-for students, they have a learning function."

"We have a wide range of tests, offering any audiological

test available anywhere, from hearing sensitivity, to finding the locus of a lesion in the auditory system," he continued.

The clinic facilities include an array of sophisticated equipment. Double-walled, double rooms for the various tests have the clinician seated in one room and the patient in the other. Single testing rooms also are used.

Many patients are referred to the clinic by their physicians for tests. "Here you get everything — the complete gamut of diagnostic tests, if you are recommended for them, because the student clinicians are learning everything," Martin said.

"The patients are thus better served because we often find problems we're not originally looking for," he added.

Martin indicated some audiologists' contention that loud rock music causes hearing loss is not universally supported in the profession's literature. "Some hearing losses are typical of noise exposure and some are not," he said.

Martin said no shuttle bus drivers or riders have been to the clinic complaining of hearing problems from the bus engines' noise.

Avoidance of noise is Martin's recommendation to persons wishing to keep good hearing. "I would like to live to see the day when hearing evaluation is a routine thing, like eye and teeth checkups. People should take hearing problems to hearing specialists — audiologists."

### Libraries

## Professor Predicts Censorship

By CHRISTINE GILBERT

Many American public libraries may be facing new problems of censorship, says Sam Whitten, associate professor of library science at the University.

Although censorship attempts have eased since the McCarthy days, Whitten explains that "we're perhaps entering a new era. Attempts at censorship ... against public libraries are increasing."

WHITTEN SPOKE recently on "Insight: Tomorrow's University," a weekly radio series of the University.

Censorship of public libraries was one of the topics covered in a discussion on the history of the American public library.

Participating in the discussion with Whitten were Ann Bowden, lecturer in library science at the University and deputy director of the Austin Public Library, and Dr. Stanley R. Ross, vice-president and provost of the University. Dr. Rex Wier, associate professor of speech communication, moderated the half-hour program.

REFERRING TO a recent Supreme Court ruling on obscenity and pornography,

Ms. Bowden noted librarians' concern "that this will limit the type of material which they can present for their users."

The final decision concerning whether a book is obscene falls to the local community, and Ms. Bowden said censorship can be a problem in some conservative communities.

Ms. Bowden, who also is chairperson of the Texas Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee, said when questioned about some of the comments on the radio program, that Texas generally is free of censorship. Her committee actively tries to educate the public on the need for

intellectual freedom.

The committee sponsors banned-book displays illustrating books that have been banned in past years, such as "Alice in Wonderland" and "Huckleberry Finn."

"We try to get across the idea that the book you burn today might be a classic of tomorrow," Ms. Bowden said.

Ms. Bowden also said that Austin libraries are particularly free of censorship because Austin is a highly educated community. She said the Austin library system tries to respect all political views and will consider any requests from the public for carrying a

particular magazine.

She said, however, that magazines such as Playboy, which might bring complaints, are not carried mainly because they are too apt to get stole.

Discussions in the "Insight" series are in support of the U.S. Bicentennial Program and are exploring the American experience, past and present. The main theme of this week's discussion is the history of the American public library, its past, what it has achieved, and what is hoped for in the future.

"Insight" will be aired Saturday on KLBJ at 5:30 a.m., KASE at 6:30 a.m., and KVET at 5:15 a.m.

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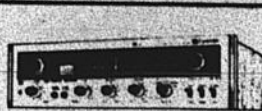
Integrated circuit cartridge features ultra-low tip mass for greater linear frequency response, noticeably less distortion, longer stylus life and reduced record wear. Dynamically and sonically matched tonearm eliminates resonance, rumble and feedback caused by cartridge and tonearm mismatch. Belt-drive eliminates rumble. Tonearm picks up, returns and shuts off motor. High level output eliminates going through inferior magnetic phono input.

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TOSHIBA SA400



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The well-known 1216 comes with walnut base, blinged dustcover and Shure M93E cartridge. Able to play either in an automatic stack or in single play Dual products allow for reliable multi-play without sacrificing single-play performance. The M93E matches stylus compliance with the 1216's tone-arm compliance.

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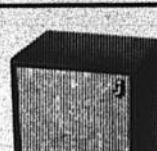


A solid state 30 watt amplifier with Silicon output transistors. Features include rotary controls, magnetic and ceramic phono inputs plus connections for tuner and tape. Harmonic distortion: less than 0.5%. This economy amplifier compromises price, not performance, allowing addition of tuner and tape deck at a later date.

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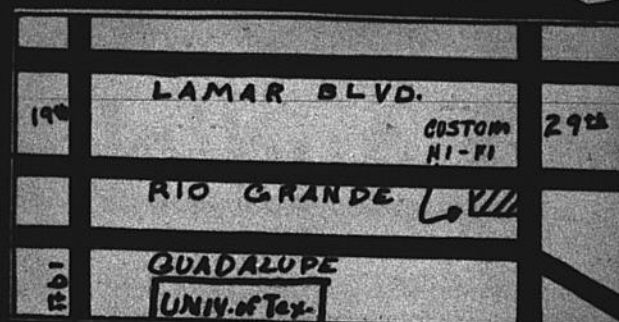
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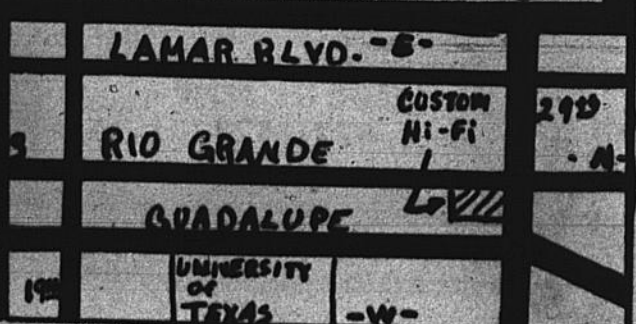
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<b>GARRARD 62C</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Turntable only</li> <li>Cueing</li> </ul> <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> List \$69.95	<b>DUAL 1214 TURNTABLE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Base</li> <li>Shure M44E</li> </ul> <b>\$96<sup>95</sup></b> List \$179.95	<b>DUAL 1229</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Walnut base</li> <li>Hinged dust cover</li> <li>Shure M91ED</li> </ul> <b>\$219<sup>95</sup></b> List \$379.95	<b>GARRARD 92C</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Turntable only</li> <li>15 watts</li> <li>Zero tracking</li> </ul> <b>\$115<sup>95</sup></b> List \$169.95	<b>GARRARD 100C</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Turntable only</li> <li>The best</li> <li>Zero tracking</li> </ul> <b>\$143<sup>95</sup></b> List \$209.95	<b>BSR 260XE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cueing, Base</li> <li>Dust cover</li> <li>Shure cartridge</li> </ul> <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b> List \$76.50	<b>BSR 310 AXE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Damp cueing</li> <li>Elliptical cartridge</li> <li>Base, Dust cover</li> </ul> <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b> List \$86.80	<b>BSR 510X</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ADC cartridge</li> <li>Cueing</li> <li>Base, Dust cover</li> </ul> <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> List \$105.95
<b>MIKADO 8-TRACK PLAYER FOR CAR</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tone quality control</li> <li>Separate volume control</li> </ul> <b>\$23<sup>98</sup></b> List \$59.95	<b>WOLLENSAK 4765</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Many decks patterned after Wollensak</li> <li>Wollensak best</li> <li>Dolby cassette</li> </ul> <b>\$279<sup>95</sup></b> List \$369.95	<b>AKAI GX220D</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Auto reverse</li> <li>3 heads, 3 motors</li> <li>Great response</li> </ul> <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b> List \$524.95	<b>COMMODORE 8-TRACK HOME SYSTEM - GOOD SOUND AT LOW PRICE COMES WITH 2 SPEAKERS</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tone control</li> <li>15 watts</li> <li>Next to best</li> </ul> <b>\$54<sup>95</sup></b> List \$99.95	<b>AKAI CS35D</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CRD-2 Switchover</li> <li>Cassette recorder</li> <li>Digital counter</li> </ul> <b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b> List \$189.95	<b>AKAI CR81D 8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Best frequency response in 8-track</li> <li>Glass heads</li> </ul> <b>\$159<sup>95</sup></b> List \$209.95	<b>SUPERSCOPE CD301</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Great response</li> <li>Cassette recorder</li> <li>Digital counter</li> </ul> <b>\$94<sup>95</sup></b> List \$119.95	<b>8-TRACK RECORDER MC60</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Good reproduction</li> <li>8-track recorder</li> <li>2 VU meters</li> </ul> <b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b> List \$149.95
<b>AMPEX 710</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5 year warranty labor and parts</li> <li>2-way</li> <li>8" woofer</li> </ul> <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b> List \$79.95	<b>ECI 83</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Good for first or second pair</li> <li>2-way</li> <li>8" woofer</li> </ul> <b>\$13<sup>95</sup></b> List \$39.95	<b>AMPEX 1210</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Quality sound by Ampeg</li> <li>12" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> </ul> <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> List \$129.95	<b>MARANTZ IMPERIAL 7</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> <li>3" tweeter</li> </ul> <b>\$134<sup>95</sup></b> List \$179.95	<b>ECI 1553</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exclusive ECI Five Year Warranty</li> <li>15" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> </ul> <b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b> List \$199.95	<b>ECI 1253</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exclusive 5 year ECI Warranty</li> <li>12" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> </ul> <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b> List \$199.95	<b>FISHER ST500</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4-way</li> <li>12" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> </ul> <b>\$135<sup>00</sup></b> List \$199.95	<b>SHURE M91ED HITRACK AT LOW PRICE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Suggested tracking 1 1/2 to 1 1/4</li> </ul> <b>\$18<sup>95</sup></b> List \$54.95
<b>GRUNDIG-BSR STEREO SYSTEM</b>  <b>GRUNDIG RTU-250:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>80 watts</li> <li>Magnetic cartridge</li> </ul> <b>List \$139.99</b> <b>GRUNDIG:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2-way speaker</li> <li>6" woofer</li> <li>2" tweeter</li> </ul> <b>List \$39.95</b> <b>BSR-260:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Base</li> <li>Dust cover</li> <li>Cartridge</li> </ul> <b>List \$76.90</b> <b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b> complete TOTAL LIST PRICE \$296.75		<b>SANSUI-ECI-BSR STEREO SYSTEM</b>  <b>SANSUI 661:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30 watts per channel rms</li> <li>Main &amp; remote speakers</li> </ul> <b>List \$229.95</b> <b>ECI-1253:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> </ul> <b>List \$149.95</b> <b>BSR-260AX:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Base</li> <li>Dust cover</li> <li>Shure Cartridge</li> </ul> <b>List \$76.50 complete</b> <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b> complete TOTAL LIST PRICE \$706.35		<b>MARANTZ-BSR-ECI STEREO SYSTEM</b>  <b>MARANTZ 2220:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>20 watts</li> <li>High-low filter</li> <li>Loudness control</li> </ul> <b>List \$229.95</b> <b>ECI-1253:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> </ul> <b>List \$149.95</b> <b>BSR-710X:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Damped cueing</li> <li>Anti-skating</li> <li>Dust cover, walnut base</li> </ul> <b>List \$205.95</b> <b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b> complete TOTAL LIST PRICE \$805.80		<b>MARANTZ-DUAL-ECI STEREO SYSTEM</b>  <b>MARANTZ 2230:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30 watts rms</li> <li>Consumer rated No. 1</li> <li>High-low filter</li> </ul> <b>List \$199.95</b> <b>ECI-1253:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12" woofer</li> <li>5" midrange</li> </ul> <b>List \$149.95</b> <b>DUAL 1214:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Damp cueing</li> <li>Anti-skating</li> <li>Base &amp; Dust cover</li> </ul> <b>List \$199.95</b> <b>\$599<sup>95</sup></b> complete TOTAL LIST PRICE \$899.80	
<b>SCOTCH 207</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1000 Hz</li> <li>High energy</li> <li>Scotch's best</li> </ul> <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> List \$7.99	<b>CASSETTE AMPEX C90 CRO-2</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>90 min. cassette</li> <li>Chromium dioxide</li> </ul> <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> List \$5.99	<b>TDK-60CRO-2 CASSETTE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>60 min. cassette</li> <li>Chromium dioxide</li> </ul> <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> List \$4.99	<b>BLANK 8-TRACK</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Low noise</li> <li>High output</li> </ul> <b>3/\$2<sup>90</sup></b> List \$7.75	<b>SCOTCH 90 HIGH OUTPUT BLANK 8-TRACK TAPE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8-track</li> <li>90 min.</li> </ul> <b>\$2<sup>09</sup></b> List \$3.69	<b>SCOTCH 45 DYNARANGE BLANK 8-TRACK TAPE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Scotch 45 min.</li> <li>8-track</li> </ul> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> List \$2.59	<b>8-TRACK HEAD CLEANER</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clean your 8-track</li> </ul> <b>79<sup>95</sup></b> List \$1.99	<b>SCOTCH C-60 CASSETTE BUY 2 GET ONE FREE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Buy 2 get 1 free</li> </ul> <b>\$3<sup>75</sup></b> List \$7.50

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LAYAWAY FINANCING





# Chinese Table Tennis Champ Now at UT

By MARK SKILES

As he stood looking across the channel toward Hong Kong, Tam Cheuk Lam realized that the dream of freedom sown four years earlier was about to bear fruit. But a seven-mile swim lay between him and his goal.

The journey had begun for Cheuk Lam (Alex as he is now called) and his wife three days and four nights earlier. They had left from a small mountain village 60 miles north of Hong Kong in the Chinese province of Kwang Tung. The distance was covered on foot, across country, avoiding main roads and government troops. The couple carried rice and sugar cane to sustain them, their only personal belongings being a compass and a flashlight.

SWIMMING THE LAST part of the trip across this inlet of the South China Sea was the only choice. Nationalist Chinese troops were posted on all roads and docks to discourage one-way tourism. Binding his wife to his back with some rope and aided by an abandoned life preserver, they started the final stage of their escape. Once in Hong Kong, Alex could stay with relatives until he was able to find work.

Leaving China was no snap decision of his. Four years passed before the plan was finally implemented. His marriage one month before may have been the needed catalyst. Alex referred to his escape as his "wet honeymoon."

ALEX HAD A better life than most while in China. He was an expert table tennis player and spent five years (1960-1965) on the Chinese National Table Tennis Team — traditionally the best team in the world. In 1962 he was the No. 3 man on the squad and so was nationally famous — rather like starting for the Miami Dolphins in the United States.

Alex recalled, "I was in India for a tournament when I first thought of leaving China." However, as a member of

the table tennis team it was much more prudent to delay the plan until a time of lesser responsibility to the government.

While in Hong Kong, Alex held a few odd jobs until a friend lent him the money to buy a failing table tennis club. With a lot of hard work and boasting the only club in town with a former member of the Chinese team as resident pro, the club was a big success. He also was hired as coach at Mansfield College in Hong Kong. Alex was happy, prosperous and settled, then he was invited to accompany a friend on a trip to America. "I never intended to stay here (America)," Alex remembered, "only to visit and to return home."

WHILE ALEX WAS in Austin, Dr. Joe Neal, director of the International Office, met him and convinced him to remain in Austin and study physical education. "I had wanted to attend the medical school in Canton (China), but I never got the chance," Alex said.

A one-year scholarship was arranged and plans were made for Alex to enter graduate school. He returned to Hong Kong to settle his affairs and to bring his wife and infant son to live in Austin.

Alex was in the country only a few days when he heard of a tournament in Houston with \$1,000 for first prize, big money for table tennis. Alex left for Houston with his close friend, Richard Ling, to take a shot at the cash. Richard was coached by Alex at Mansfield College, and they proved to be formidable opponents. Alex won the tournament handsily, also the \$1,000.

ALEX HAS COMPETED in four such national tournaments in his year in the United States, winning two of them and placing second in the other two. He currently is ranked No. 2 in the nation, and his friend Richard is Class A National Champion.



This form ranks Alex Lam nationally in table tennis.

## Pryor Plays 'Dane' Radio Personality Astonishes Crowd

By CHRISTINE GILBERT  
Texan Staff Writer

Like a spider shedding its skin, Karl Hansen of Radio Denmark astonished an audience of students on the Communication Plaza at a noon sandwich seminar Thursday stripping to his true identity.

The seminar began seriously enough when Hansen was introduced by Dr. Robert Schenkkan, professor of radio-television-film, as the minister of communications from Denmark, the author of several novels, and a "truly great Dane."

Hansen, wearing a suit and glasses, his gray hair neatly cut and combed, began by complimenting the new Communication Complex. Then he described his impressions of America, saying that Europeans have a false image of America as a violent, unsafe land of corruption.

"There is no country that is

hated with so much envy," he said.

He described his visit to Russia, explaining that there he found the people to be warm and friendly. The Russian bear seemed always to be smiling.

He went to the ballet and fell in love with a ballerina.

"We walked, and we talked, and we got to know each other very well. By the time I was to leave we knew that we wanted to be with each other forever, but when I went to the authorities for the papers, the Russian bear stopped smiling and I was forced to leave the country without my ballerina."

In response to questions from the audience, Hansen described radio and television in Denmark. He said news editors tend to look upon President Nixon with

disfavor. He said Americans could improve their image abroad if "more ordinary people, like you here, went abroad to show what you Americans are really like."

Finally, someone asked Hansen if he had been interviewed by any radio stations in Austin.

"As a matter of fact, this morning I was interviewed by one of the most intelligent, charming men I have ever met, the noted radio personality of KLBX, Cactus Pryor."

At that moment the distinguished Dane took off his glasses, put them in his breast pocket and smiled broadly.

In a southern drawl with no trace of Danish accent, he said, "In fact, I am Cactus Pryor."

And he was.

## Course Drops End Today

University students planning to call it quits on a course must mind their Fs and Qs and drop the course by 5 p.m. Friday.

If students drop a class with an A, B or C average, they will be dropped with a Q, which means the student will receive no academic penalty for dropping the course.

Students dropping with a D or an F will receive an F, which will go down on their academic records.

The drop procedure should be done in the academic dean's office of the student's school or college.

No student will be allowed to drop after Friday's deadline unless the drop is approved by the student's dean for nonacademic reasons.

## Riverside Fire Station Planned

Plans have been made to construct a new fire station in an area inhabited mainly by University students, James Petty, assistant administrator for the Austin Fire Department, said Thursday.

The station will be at 5307-11 E. Riverside Dr., near several apartment complexes which are predominately student-leased.

A site for a second station, in North Austin between Rundberg Lane and IH 35, still is being sought, Petty said.

"We are building these stations because of residential growth and annexation," he added. "Also, the State Fire Insurance Commission requires fire stations within one and one-half miles of all residential areas."

"Considerably more development is planned for

the Riverside area, mostly apartment complexes," Petty said. "The need for this station will be even greater in the near future."

The station on East Riverside Drive, which will cover 4,000 square feet, has been in the city's Capital Improvements Program for several years. It will be a one-engine company to start but plans have been made for

future enlargement.

An architect already has designed this station, and bids should be made within 30 days, Petty said.

"The city has until October (end of the fiscal year) to buy land for the second site," he added. "The city operates on a policy of buying land one year and building the next. After the land has been purchased, construction plans will be finalized, Petty said.

## PAIN To Feature Waters

State Rep. Ron Waters of Houston will speak at an Impeach Nixon rally at noon Friday on the Main Mall.

People's Assembly to Impeach Nixon (PAIN) member Richard Bodein announced Waters' address Thursday.

The purpose of the rally is twofold: to demand the impeachment of President Nixon and to publicize Nixon's Tuesday appearance before the National Association of Broadcasters' convention in Houston, Bodein said.

The rally will feature a performance by the Bertold Brecht Guerrilla Theater Troupe, a speech by a PAIN member and Waters'

remarks. A brass band is slated for inclusion in the rally's activities, but plans had not been solidified Thursday afternoon.

Tickets will be sold at the rally and at PAIN tables on the West Mall for a charter bus trip to Houston for a demonstration to coincide with Nixon's appearance.

PAIN plans the buses to depart from Littlefield Fountain shortly after noon Friday for Jones Hall, downtown Houston site of Nixon's speech. The return trip is anticipated around midnight.

The round-trip excursion to Houston costs \$4.

## Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employee's rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

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## 'Brother' Helps Compute

The largest computer operation on campus, the Computation Center, often called "Big Brother," now has a "Little Brother," in the form of the Hybrid Computing Laboratory.

James Knox, supervisor of the Hybrid Laboratory calls it "a significant enhancement" to the Computation Center.

Unlike the Computation Center, located under ground east of the Tower, the Hybrid Computing Laboratory is above ground in Engineering Science (ENS) Building 529. The center's services are available to any holder of a valid Computation Center

user number.

"The Computation Center and Hybrid Computing Laboratory are analogous to a Rolls-Royce and a 1952 Ford pickup," Knox said. "A Rolls-Royce (Computation Center) is a wonderful machine, but it doesn't haul lumber. The computers in the Computation Center are incredibly powerful, but don't offer the real-time or hybrid capability that the Hybrid does."

The Hybrid Laboratory offers digital and analog capabilities which can be used together. Knox said this greatly adds to the laboratory's versatility.

Knox told of one experiment dealing with frogs to find out more about throat cancer. "We had an experimenter following a frog around with a microphone to record its croaks. The frog wasn't too happy about it, but it was a noble try. The experimenter was able to try because of the capabilities of Hybrid Laboratory."

The machines operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but operators are present only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Users may reserve time by signing the reservation log available in ENS 529.

Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon papers to the press in 1971, will speak on the St. Edward's University campus at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Men's Gym. He will discuss government secrecy and military policy. Admission is \$1.

### Canoeing

Darryl Crocker will talk about canoeing on area rivers in a sandwich seminar sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee at noon Friday in Union Building 202.

The program will be an

introduction to canoeing, particularly for persons who plan to take one of the canoe trips on the Lower and Upper Guadalupe River planned by the committee in March and April. Sign-up for the remaining trips, which will be March 22 and 23, April 12 and 13, April 19 and 20 and April 26 and 27, is in Union Building 342. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Sandwiches, tea and chips will be available.

### Rivers

A specialist in the teaching of foreign languages will discuss "Student Interest and

Teacher Concern" at the University Saturday.

Dr. Wilga M. Rivers of the University of Illinois will speak at 10 a.m. in W.C. Hogg Building 14.

The presentation is free to the public.

### CBA Week

CBA Week, sponsored by the College of Business Administration Council, is scheduled for Monday through March 22.

Dr. Karl Cohen will speak on "The Nuclear Alternative." Cohen is chief scientist at the General Electric nuclear reactor division in

San Jose, Calif. He will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 150.

Tuesday is Women's Day. University Vice-President Dr. Lorene Rogers, Rep. Sarah Weddington and Austin businesswoman Margaretta Scarborough Wilson will speak at a forum on the changing role of women in business, CBA Council spokesman Don Paulissen said.

At a dean's honor banquet Wednesday, awards will be presented for teaching excellence and to outstanding students and alumni.

**AUSTIN TOMORROW**  
PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 5: from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Andrews Elementary, 5801 Northeast Dr.  
PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 7: from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Union Main Ballroom.

**MEETINGS**  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in Engineering Lab Building 102. James Cooksey, chief of the gas dynamics lab at LTV Aerospace Corp., will speak. Films on engineering laboratory facilities at Vought Aerodynamics will be shown.

**LATIN AMERICAN POLICY ALTERNATIVES** GROUP will hold an open discussion at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the LAPC office, 2434 Guadalupe St., in the Methodist Student Center. The discussion is entitled: "Mexico: the Frozen Revolution." The public is invited.

**READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY** will meet Friday in Jester AS22 to discuss study reading. Pre-enrollment is not necessary.

**STUDENT-FACULTY COLLOQUIUM INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 161. Paul Rosenblatt-Rodan will speak on "Rehabilitating the Post-Allende Economy of Chile."

**STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE** will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in Armadillo, 411 W. 24th St. off Guadalupe Street for a happy hour.

**TABLETOP GENERALS** will meet at 1:05 p.m. Sunday in the Union Junior Ballroom to play war games.

## Smoking Gains Support

By HERB HOLLAND

Texas Staff Writer

"Coffin nails are free today. Help yourself," was the cry Thursday as the Organization for Committing Suicide in a Socially Acceptable Manner (OCSAM) opened its membership drive on the Union Patio.

The "nicotine celebration" included free cigarettes and the signing of a petition which read:

"We, the undersigned, feel that it is every student's right to smoke publicly on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin except in crowded classroom conditions. Crowded here is defined as a density greater than eight people per each one hundred square feet of classroom area."

"PRETTY SOON, we hope to be an honest-to-God organization," Rick Martin, one of OCSAM's organizers said.

Martin, a senior education major, is a nonsmoker but said the reasons he began OCSAM were twofold.

"One, I was tired of hearing just one side of the issue," Martin said. "Two, the thing was getting out of hand. Smokers were getting their rights infringed on by an overreaction of nonsmokers."

Linda Norris, another organizer and the person responsible for the group's name, said its goal was to get a countervailing power against the nonsmoker movement.

"There has already been a law passed in Maryland forbidding public smoking," Ms. Norris said. "We really don't want to come on as a serious organization, but we want to show the absurdity of those who say smokers shouldn't smoke."

THE CROWD around the "cigarette stand" attracted many people with different opinions. Among the curious spectators were some members of U-TURN (University Texans United for the Rights of Nonsmokers), who engaged in a low-key argument with Martin.

"Look," Martin told the U-TURN members, "people as a rule are usually pretty good at evaluating situations, and courtesy will breed courtesy. If someone asks a smoker to please put his cigarette out, he usually will."

"And besides, nonsmokers are adequately represented by their own organization," Martin said. "And we're just trying to give smokers their due."

In the first half-hour of operation, the petition had been signed approximately 40 times, and the open carton of cigarettes was slowly emptying.

As of Monday, a no-smoking section will be designated in both the Texas Union Commons and Chuck Wagon cafeterias, Ron Mancuso, Union Dining Services manager, said Thursday.


A HAIR CUT FROM THE HAIR CUT STORE IS A JOY TO THE SOUL



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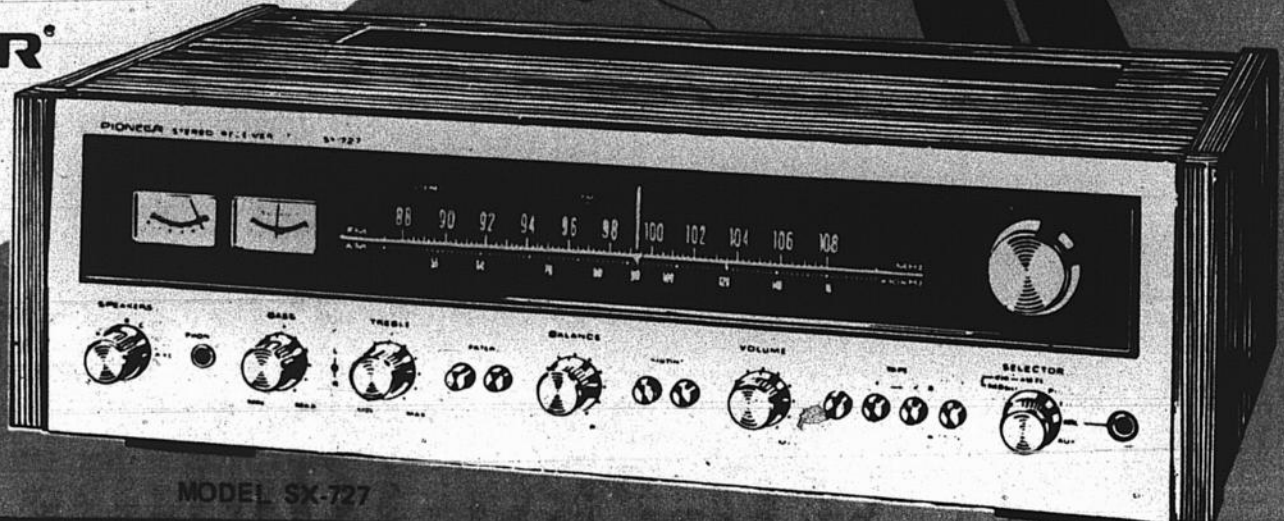


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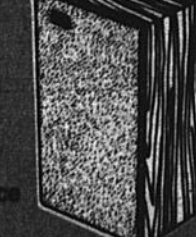
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## jerry aulds

Charley Section's late-night shift had the watch, and old jokes plus familiar insults jumped around the room, easing the coming-to-work tensions.

Every organization chops the world into sections for convenience and administrative efficiency. Austin police divide the city into five areas ... East Austin is "Charley Section."

The sergeant's voice rose above the background reading the crime report. Ballpoint pens scribbled rapidly, trying to record and remember stolen cars, armed robberies and the descriptions of fugitives.

"Full moon tonight," said one.

"Yeah and it's payday weekend and we got a warm night," responded another.

"Be some cuttings and shootings tonight."

No one grinned at the "full moon" theory; violent nights in the past had settled the issue for the police.

Eleven p.m. the shift changes and 20 blue-and-white prowl cars hit East Austin streets.

Radio traffic slices through conversation, "Family disturbance, East Seventh, see the woman."

Units nearest the scene respond to the call, one taking the call and the other acting as backup.

With one-man units, the backup help is critical, so the officers go all out to make the call.

"You never know when something can go down," says the young officer, "and if you don't get there, you may have a dead friend."

Yet the department is acutely aware of

criticism. "If you have three or four units answering one call, it can look like you're harassing the people."

So the word has gone out, if two cars are at scene, continue your rounds.

The night slows down and for long stretches the radio is silent. But still we roll, moving past neon-lighted bars which spill laughing, shouting crowds out on the sidewalks.

"Crowds don't bother me," says the young officer, but still his eyes sweep intently over the milling groups.

We answer a call to transfer a prisoner from Brackenridge Hospital to the jail.

The prisoner is drunk and missing one shoe. While being transferred he asks continually about the shoe. At the jail he glares at me, "You don't give a damn if I have a shoe or not."

Other family disturbance calls come through. The wife is kicking the husband out or the wife is leaving, the police mediate and then leave.

A car races, wobbling through a stop light, then crosses to the wrong side of the street. At the end of the chase, a girl gets out, clasping her arms to ward off the chill. She wears glasses without lenses.

"I'm on probation for not wearing my glasses," she tells the officer "but see, I have them on."

But she does not have a license and is booked for DWI still wearing the glasses.

The arrest took 15 minutes, but the paper work consumed an hour.

At dawn, the full moon's power had failed to materialize. No cuttings, shootings, not even any police brutality.

### Change Machine Charges Nickel

By Zodiac News Service

Visitors to the new \$700 million Dallas-Fort Worth airport in Texas are likely to get short-changed.

All of the automatic dollar bill changing machines in the air terminal give you only 95 cents in change. The missing nickel is for what the machine explains is a "service charge."

Dallas Mayor Wes Wise, when he heard of the nickel rake-off, said he was "appalled." Wise predicted that the income from the nickel charge will be infinitesimal compared to the ill-will it will breed among travelers from around the world.

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Classes held in the Y Auditorium

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CONVENTION CENTER EAST ROOM

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### ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Filet of Flounder  
Golden Fried Chicken  
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• Salad Bar

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## Union Dining Services Nets \$7.47 Profit

By BOBBIE CRISWELL

Texas Staff Writer

Although a net profit of \$7.47 for a dining service for a six-month period may not sound too impressive, it brought sincere applause from the Texas Union Board of

Directors Thursday.

The gain was announced by Ron Mancuso, manager of Texas Union Dining Services, who reported that last year's operations showed a loss of \$29,194.80.

Union Director Shirley Bird

Perry attributed the gain to the "tough decisions and changes made in the dining services in December."

Profits for the games area and the Copy Center also were reported rising.

Frank Fleming, member of

the Union Building Program Advisory Committee, reported progress made by the committee, which is attempting to collect student opinion concerning changes the Union Building will undergo when extensive

remodeling and building of a new Union East begins.

Board members Sandy Kress and Cappy McGarr, Student Government president and vice-president, led a discussion on long distance phone service for students, which would be provided by the Student Government and housed in the Union Building.

The proposal, to be serviced by the American International Phone Co., would allow students to use the phones for five-minute long distance calls for only 25 cents.

## Professors To Speak on Constitution

Five University professors compose the panel in the fourth of eight weekly KUT-FM Sunday broadcasts sponsored by the Texas League of Women Voters concerning the new Texas constitution.

This Sunday's panel consists of W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law; Dr. Janice May, assistant professor of government; Dr. Emmette S. Redford, Ashbel Smith, professor of government and public affairs; Dr. Alan Sager, assistant professor of government; and Armando Gutierrez, instructor in government. Joining these

University professors will be political commentator and author John Henry Faulk.

Each two-hour program is divided into two one-hour parts. During the first hour, 6 to 7 p.m., the panel discusses the historical, future and humanistic implications of the proposed constitution. The second hour, 7 to 8 p.m., is a question and answer session in which listeners phone in their questions and comments to the panel.

Ms. Phyllis Nanns, head of public relations for the Texas League of Women Voters, said purpose of the radio programs

is to "give people a chance to say their bit." She added that the broadcasts "give citizens another forum" in which to voice their opinions.

Dr. May said future effect of the proposed constitution

will be beneficial to Texans even if the voters reject it.

Dr. Sager said future implication of the new constitution would be to "bring Texas into the 20th Century."

## Southwestern Premier

From the Director of  
LAST TANGO IN PARIS

Bernardo Bertolucci's  
PARTNER

Based on Fyodor Dostoevski's THE DOUBLE



Starring  
PIERRE CLEMENTI  
and  
STEFANIA SANDRELLI

"It's the same old story of a man who meets his double: They dream together."—Bernardo Bertolucci

"... a beautiful and funny movie. ... The total effect is that of youthful explosion of movie talent."

Vincent Canby  
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Cinema 40

FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
March 15-16 Adm. \$1.50  
7:30-9:25-11:15  
FRIDAY in Jester Aud.  
SATURDAY in A.C. Aud.

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UNION

Arts and Theatre Committee

Friday : 42nd STREET with Dick Powell, Rudy Keeler  
7, 8:45, 10:15 p.m.

Saturday: FOOTLIGHT PARADE with James Cagney, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell  
7, 9:10, 11:20 p.m.

plus a short: Movies Are Adventure: Busby Berkeley Dance Scenes

Sunday: ROMAN SCANDALS with Eddie Cantor

7, 8:45, 10:15 p.m.

Produced by Busby Berkeley

\$1.00 UT Students Faculty, Staff

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Friday Midnight

Special

\$1.00 UT

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20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
PLANET  
OF THE APES

Sunday Children's Matinee

Walt Disney's ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD

2 p.m.

Children 50¢

Adults 75¢



# Professor Criticizes Energy Consumption

By MIKE POWERS

A University chemistry professor Thursday strongly criticized "irrational" use of electrical power.

Using excessive lighting in hallways as an example, Dr. Barrie Kitto elaborated on energy consumption to 30 guests at the University Christian Church's noon sandwich seminar.

Encouraging the establishment of more specific lighting standards in large public and commercial buildings, he added, "Lighting comprises about one-quarter of the energy demand for these buildings."

"Some candlepower standards seem to be written so that one can read a fifth carbon copy in a hallway, which is ridiculous," Kitto said.

Kitto's involvement with Zero Population Growth and land usage and planning groups stimulated his interest in Austin's energy problems.

He described local efforts to cope with rapid growth as typical of many democratic institutions — crisis response.

Quoting figures which encouraged public acceptance of the South Texas Nuclear Project in Austin's \$161 million bond issue last November, Kitto asked, "Do we really want a continuation of that demand curve? Is

it really rational, and if not what can we do to prevent it? Such exponential growth cannot be sustained indefinitely with finite resources."

The biochemist elaborated on three principal difficulties in correcting current trends.

He said electrical end usage lacks definitive analysis and promotional rate structures encourage rather than discourage consumption.

Because of great amounts of nontaxable properties in Austin, such as University and state grounds, the city depends more heavily on revenues from utility taxation rather than property taxes, causing hesitancy officially to discourage consumption, Kitto added.

Kitto suggested reducing demand by eliminating long term waste rather than useful services.

He considered the greatest waste to be in air-conditioning because of inadequate building codes which "contain nothing about insulation or orientation and little on materials."

Kitto, a New Zealander, came to the United States in 1962 and has been on the University faculty since 1966, involved principally in biochemical research.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

## Tassel Hassles

Graduation time is near, and Linda Lucas, getting fitted for her cap and gown, completes one of the steps that lead down the long road towards graduation.

## Convention Recesses for Funeral

The Constitutional Convention recessed for two days Thursday in memory of State Rep. Hawkins Menefee of Houston, who died in a car-truck collision Wednesday.

Following a brief eulogy in

Convention Hall, delegates flew to Dallas for memorial services on a special charter flight arranged by convention president Price Daniel Jr.

Menefee died early Wednesday morning on his way to a hospital, after his car bounced off a truck three times as he attempted to pass a bus on U.S. Highway 290 near Brenham.

# Plan Proposed For Expansion Of City Parks

An ambitious, \$40 million parks and recreation program to fit the needs of Austin for 1980 was discussed by City Parks and Recreation Director Jack Robinson Thursday.

Speaking to an Austin Rotary Club luncheon, Robinson said the department will use innovative measures to meet the growing public's recreational needs, which he projects will be greater in the future since people will not have the gasoline to go much farther than a city park.

To fill these needs, Robinson said the department will begin "an aggressive land acquisition program, which will develop half-mile neighborhood playgrounds, and municipal parks which may acquire land from neighboring counties."

The department will develop much of this land with recreational facilities such as swimming pools and handball and tennis courts, Robinson

said. But some of the land will be left in its natural state, he added.

The Department of Parks and Recreation will bring its massive proposal to City Council within a few weeks, but Robinson doubted it would ever be approved in full. Robinson sees the use of outdoor recreation as a means of aiding the energy problem.

"If we get people outdoors and involved in physical activities, the lights and thermostats in their homes will stay off for a while," he said.

The public is again ready for outdoor programs, Robinson said, such as those that used to be presented at the Hillside Theater at Zilker Park. Both Northside and Woodridge Parks may eventually begin similar programs, he said.

The director emphasized the need for recreational facilities to attract the whole family.

## Ruling on Student Death Awaiting Lab Reports

Lander Suzanne Philips, a 19-year-old business administration major, died early Wednesday morning in her apartment of apparent asphyxiation.

"It appears she regurgitated and inhaled causing her to choke, since she was home alone and couldn't get any help," Lt. Colon Jordan of the Austin Police Department's Homicide Division said Thursday.

Jordan said there were no signs of foul play in Miss Philips' apartment at 801 W. 24th St.

Miss Philips was not breathing and had no pulse when she was discovered lying across her bed by her roommate Sara Wilkes, police reported.

An inquest ruling on the cause of death will be made after lab tests are completed, Jordan said.

Miss Philips is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Philips of Houston.

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Specializing in Flour Tacos  
Check It Out!  
Wine - Beer - Food - Pool

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**7:45, 9:50, & 12:00**  
**A.C. Auditorium**  
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3 DAYS - 5 PERFORMANCES  
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The Cultural Entertainment Committee of The Texas Union  
Presents  
**Life... and Things, the Many Faces of Novella Nelson**  
Friday, March 22  
Hogg Auditorium  
7:30 & 10:00 pm  
Tickets: Free to optional fee holders  
March 18-22  
Hogg Box Office 10-6 daily  
General Admission March 20-22  
For information 471-1444





Joni Mitchell

## Joni Mitchell Concert Slated

Female vocalist Joni Mitchell will appear at 8 p.m. March 29 at City Coliseum. Tickets for Miss Mitchell's concert, a Cultural Entertainment Committee special event, will go on sale March 25. Prices are \$2 for optional fee holders and may be obtained at the Hogg

Auditorium Box Office.

Miss Mitchell's performance, part of a 1974 concert tour, coincides with the release of her album, "Court and Spark," which is regarded as being one of her most personal musical statements and one of the most full realized arrangements in the singer-songwriter's career.

## horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivak, who prepared this chart, are local astrologers specializing in charts, personal interviews, analyses and astrology classes.)

**ARIES:** An opportunity to express yourself through writing or speaking comes much to your benefit.

**TAURUS:** Your career seems on an upward trend. Much attention should be paid to extravagant moods.

**GEMINI:** The inspiration to communicate your philosophy to others brings expansive, beneficial relationships.

**CANCER:** If attention is paid to your inward drive to "do some traveling," a lesson is learned.

**LEO:** An unusual achievement is indicated having to do with the use of intellectual faculties.

**VIRGO:** A restlessness regarding your work is compounded by a desire to "get away from it all."

**LIBRA:** Use good judgment today regarding your recreational activities as some stress could arise.

**SCORPIO:** There is need for a combination of reason and expensive communication into the home.

**SAGITTARIUS:** It's a good day for any kind of formal learning experience, as attention is sharp.

**CAPRICORN:** Let your talents of reason and clear sensory perception bring you long awaited rewards.

**AQUARIUS:** There should be a lot of attention paid to your personality, temperament and disposition now.

**PISCES:** Expect the unexpected today. Develop your skills and techniques in preparation for future.

## Slow Start Mars 'Set'

"The Desk Set," by William Marchant; starring Mercedes McCambridge; at 8 p.m. nightly, except Mondays, through March 24; at St. Edward's University.

By LYNN BAILEY  
Texan Staff Writer

After a disappointing first act with a disillusioning performance by Mercedes McCambridge, the cast of "The Desk Set" came to life and ironed out many of Tuesday's opening night traumas.

Miss McCambridge's performance at first lacked the luster, the exuberance expected. She dully recited her lines, without apparent interest or gusto.

While her three office assistants, Peg (Jann Jackson), Sadel (Janelle Glickman) and Ruthie (Tero Gaus) are frantically fighting to keep their jobs, she remains calm.

Performances of Sadel and Ruthie are particularly comic. While Sadel fatalistically, sarcastically accepts a machine take-over, Ruthie wails and mourns her fate.

Minor characters deserve credit for much of the play's success. Imogene Imboden (Corrine Davis) graces the stage only a few times but nevertheless steals the show. As a "disappointed opera star who has been with us ever since she flunked her screen test," she entertains with bumps and grinds and hysterical off-key vocalizations.

Miss Ferris (Carol Blodgett) delivers an hilarious performance as a stereotyped reporter assigned to take pictures of the new computers. The gum-chomping, clumsy, incompetent woman gives the profession a reputation that other reporters certainly would not agree with but still is

funny. Miss Warriner (Ruth Straw), hired to "mother" the new computer, also gives the play a shot in the arm. The large woman hustles and bustles about the set, up and down stairs, worrying and cooling over the machines.

The overbearing efficiency expert set on mechanizing the office, Richard Sumner (George Phelps), just doesn't "have it" — his deadpan, monotonal recitations ruin any spontaneity that other characters might have given the play.

The party guests, too numerous to name, tend to become tiring; their efforts to portray "typical drunk" secretaries and executives are laughable — not in the sense of laughing "with" them, however. Quite the contrary.

In an inevitable pseudo-sex role, Abe Cutler (Charlie Collins), who plays opposite Miss McCambridge as her fumbling, reluctant lover, comes across not as a desirable husband-to-be, but a questionable cross between Dolph Briscoe and Jonathan Winters. His efforts to be suave and debonair quickly become ludicrous — especially his "tender" dialogues delivered in a distinct southern accent.

MISS McCAMBRIDGE develops a certain tongue-in-cheek humor, a condescending approach to the entire affair, that boosts her performance and reconciles her early lack of enthusiasm. Her ability to fluster the self-important Sumner, to make him appear the utter fool, alone make the play worthwhile.

In one moment of sarcastic eloquence that totally destroys Sumner's composure she says, "Yes, people are just a bit outmoded. Maybe they'll stop making them."

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BEST ACTOR—JACK NICHOLSON

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with OTIS YOUNG/RANDY QUAID/CLIFTON JAMES  
CAROL KANE/ROBERT TOWNE and DARRYL PONICAN  
Music by JOHNNY MANDEL • Produced by GERALD AYRES • Directed by HAL ASHBY  
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"A TERRIFICALLY MOVING EXPERIENCE. Full of paradoxes, it is at once heart-breaking and comic, angering and reassuring."  
CHARLES CHAMPLIN  
Los Angeles Times

"SOUNDER"  
\$1.00 til 5 MON.-FRI.  
FEATURES 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

"Tom Sawyer"  
Academy Award Nominations  
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FROM THE AUTHOR OF "SERPICO" — PETER MAAS COMES

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A gun in his sock, a tire iron in his belt and no badge. The story of Eddie. The best ex-cop in the business.

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ROBERT BUYALL - VERA BLOOM  
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\$1.25 EVERY FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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\$1.00 FOR ONE  
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FROM THE FILMMAKER WHO GAVE YOU "A MAN AND A WOMAN"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS  
CLAUDE RAINS  
JEANETTE MACDONALD  
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"  
("LA BONNE ANNEE")  
8-10-\$1.50

SCREEN II  
BEATLES Festival ★

\$1 for one feature  
75¢ per film for more than one.

A Hard Day's Night  
3:50 & 10:00

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"  
2:10 & 8:30

HELP!  
12:30 & 7:00

LET IT BE  
5:30

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Sex, Songs and Satire!  
Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppa and find true happiness?

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"The Magic Christian"  
Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr

SCREEN II  
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FREDA AND THE FIREDOGS  
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JERRY JEFF WALKER  
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TWO SHOWS 7:30 & 10:30  
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A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation  
Starring  
George Segal Glenda Jackson  
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A Touch Of Class

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6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS

STREISAND & REDFORD  
THE WAY WE WERE  
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.

ONE DAY  
IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH  
"An exquisite and beautiful film!"  
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Melina Mercouri  
"Promise at Dawn"  
Assaf Dayan  
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Reduced Prices Til 6 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

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By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature  
"ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH" with ALFRED BURKE

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S  
WHO HAS NOW BEEN EXILED FROM RUSSIA NOW KNOWS AND SEE THE REASON WHY—HE WANTS ALL THE WORLD TO KNOW AND UNDERSTAND...

ONE DAY  
IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH  
"An exquisite and beautiful film!"  
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Melina Mercouri  
"Promise at Dawn"  
Assaf Dayan  
\$1.00 til 6  
COLOR BY DELUXE • EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT



## the union

The Texas Union, the community center for the University, provides varied facilities and an extensive program for students, faculty, staff and guests.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Exhibit: "Canadian Graphics," prize-winning traveling exhibit of graphic art by Canadian artists; an honor brought with the help of the Canadian Consulate; through April 5; Union Art Gallery; sponsored by Arts and Theater Committee.

**TUESDAY**  
Noon-1 p.m. Sandwich Seminar: "The Brown Berets," a chicano organization from East Austin gives a presentation of its philosophy and activities; sandwiches, chips and tea available; Union Building 104.  
8 p.m. Performing Arts Series: Frans Bruggen — harpsichord, and Alan

Curtis — recorder; free to optional fee holders; \$2 general admission; Hogg Box Office, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, 471-1444; Hogg Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon-1:30 p.m. Sandwich Seminar — Consumer Protection Series: "Marriage and Divorce in Texas," Dr. Guy Shuttlesworth, professor of social work; sandwiches, chips and tea available; Union Building 104.

**THURSDAY**  
7 p.m. Film: "Sorrow and the Pity."

**FRIDAY**  
Time and location to be announced: Chess Tournament; through Saturday; further information will be available in the Program Office, Union Building 342; registration required; sponsored by Recreation Committee and UT Chess Club.

## 'Girls' Powerful Feminist Film

The 1970 film opened the first Best of New York Festival of Women's Films but, to my knowledge, has not been shown commercially in this country. In fact, the only Zetterling to reach Austin has probably been her weightlifter's sequence in "Visions of Eight."

It hardly stretches any point to note that the Swedish director is both a woman and an exceptional film maker. In these days of violent, male-dominated movies, it's refreshing to see a beautiful film about women from a female artist's viewpoint.

THE DIMENSIONS of three actresses' awakening to their equality is visualized through realistic and surrealistic images made all the more compelling by the director's humorous and ironic

"detachment" as well as her honesty in portraying the frailties of both sexes. The story unfolds with substantial complexity. Zetterling, who wrote the script with David Hughes, uses Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" to arouse the independence in three actresses who are touring in the play. Aristophanes' comedy concerns a group of women who tell their husbands: no sex until you stop the war.

We see scenes of the comedy, which is the first antiwar, feminist work, then in mid-line, we are suddenly transported into one of the women's fantasies. Zetterling's ease in handling the shifts heightens the sense of discovery, both the characters' and ours.

The emphasis on "Lysistrata" as thematic basis and structural springboard grows cumbersome. Zetterling seems to want to make certain we understand the play's relevancy. And, indeed, she usually makes such points with subtlety simply by performing the play and letting Aristophanes' ideas do their own leaping across millennia.

FORTUNATELY, the director soon breaks away from the dependence to juxtapose playfully little episodes of realistic men-women (and vice-versa) relations with the women and her own dreamlike visions.

Some of the lines may sound dated or self-conscious, as when the men say women are silly, or when Bibi Andersson

asks the audience if we can change the world. We must remember that the film was made in 1969 and that a lot of things have been said since. Far more importantly, we must realize that Zetterling is a mature and honest artist who presents both sides, from the characters' viewpoints as well as her own. It is, intentionally, the characters' self-consciousness and bias, not the director's.

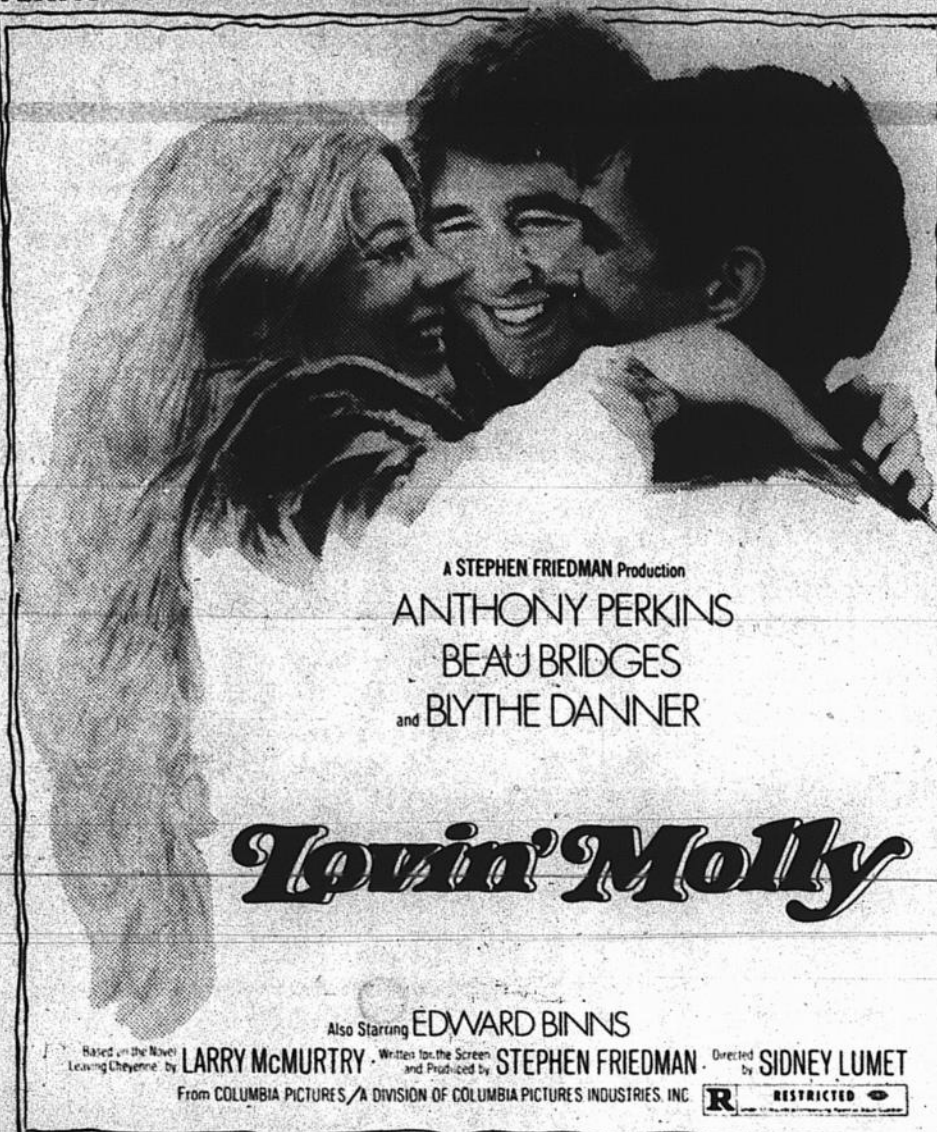
At the same time, Zetterling displays great talent for surrealism. The fantasy passages express the women's doubts and frustrations quite graphically, but they are subdued by the amused detachment of a deeply committed and intelligent film maker.

Zetterling presents her viewpoint, sans fantasies, and it is definitely feminist. It is the viewpoint of an extremely sensitive and intelligent human being who happened to go through life as a woman and became proud of her womanhood. And it is the uncanny brilliance of an artist who can still laugh and sigh — especially at the end of the film — thinking it a bit absurd that men and women can't treat each other as equals.

THE DIRECTOR could hardly have found two better actresses in Harriet and Bibi Andersson. Ingmar Bergman's discoveries prove once again that it only takes a thousand nuances to be truly great actresses. Gunnel Lindblom, as the other woman, is almost as impressive.

The film will be shown at 7:30, 9:20 and 11:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Burdine Auditorium.

### TEXAS WORLD PREMIERE TODAY AT 1:30 P.M.



A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN Production  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
BEAU BRIDGES  
and BLYTHE DANNER

## Lovin' Molly

Also Starring EDWARD BINNS

Based on the Novel by LARRY MCMURTRY. Written for the Screen by STEPHEN FRIEDMAN. Directed by SIDNEY LUMET. From COLUMBIA PICTURES, A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

IN PERSON BLYTHE DANNER - "MOLLY," STEVE FRIEDMAN - PRODUCER

Larry McMurtry knows the north country of Texas like the palm of his hand. His stories of that wild and sweet prairie spring from the earth itself, and from the roots of the people who live, and love, and die on it.

From these stories have come two notable motion pictures. One was "HUD. Another was THE LAST PICTURE SHOW.

Now, Stephen Friedman, the producer of THE LAST PICTURE SHOW and Sidney Lumet, the director of SERPICO, have filmed another remarkable story by Larry McMurtry. LOVIN' MOLLY is perhaps the most unusual story of them all.

TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA STARTS TODAY OPEN 1:30 Features 2-4-6-8-10 Reduced Prices til 6:15 FILMED IN BASTROP WITH MANY LOCAL ACTORS INCLUDING JOHN HENRY FAULK.

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HE CLOBBERS THE MOB AS BLACK BELT JONES

A WEINTRAUB-HELLER Production "BLACK BELT JONES" starring JIM KELLY, GLORIA HENDRY. Screenplay by OSCAR WILLIAMS. Produced by FRED WEINTRAUB and PAUL HELLER. Directed by ROBERT CLOUSE. From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company. \$1.00 til 3:00 p.m. Features 1:40-3:20-5:00 6:40-8:20-10:00

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PARAMOUNT 472-5411 713 CONGRESS AVENUE \$1.00 til 3:00 p.m. Features 2:45-5:05 7:25-9:45

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Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive... -an honest cop.

AL PACINO "SERPICO" A True Story. the many disguises of SERPICO

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AUSTIN 442-5719 2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE. \$1.00 til 7 p.m. BOOT HILL • 7:50 BIG JAKE • 6:00-9:25

Those TRINITY Boys Are Back! AND AS WILD AS EVER

TERENCE HILL BOOT HILL BUD SPENCER

ON THE SAME PROGRAM John Wayne "BIG JAKE"

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.

HELD OVER! 3RD WEEK!

WOODY ALLEN and DIANE KEATON in "Sleeper"

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION. Produced by JACK GROSSBERG. Executive Producer CHARLES H. JOFFE. Written by WOODY ALLEN and MARSHALL BRICKMAN. Directed by WOODY ALLEN.

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION CHILDREN MAY BE OFFENDED BY SOME MATERIAL. United Artists

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AUSTIN 442-5719 2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE. \$1.00 til 7 p.m. BOOT HILL • 7:50 BIG JAKE • 6:00-9:25

Those TRINITY Boys Are Back! AND AS WILD AS EVER

TERENCE HILL BOOT HILL BUD SPENCER

ON THE SAME PROGRAM John Wayne "BIG JAKE"

The VAGABOND LAST DAY! WOMAN: 8:20 HIROSHIMA: 6:40, 10:30

521 East Sixth Street 472-7979

Undoubtedly a Masterpiece...It is of course a work of enormous dignity, a landmark in motion pictures. —SATURDAY REVIEW

"Alain Resnais' film is quite possibly the most controversial first feature since CITIZEN KANE. It has aroused the same sort of excitement and partisanship; its place in film history seems no less firmly assured. Its innovation is only partly in its method, in the way in which flashbacks are used not for reminiscence but to bring the past forward into the present, inseparably to interlock the chimes of Hiroshima and Nivers. Equally remarkable is the film's total style, which derives from the exact balancing of text and image..." —THE BRITISH MONTHLY FILM BULLETIN

HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR

Starts Saturday! Four Days Only! Double Feature \$1.50

MAUD'S: 8:20 LA COLLECTIONNEUSE: 6:40, 10:15

"By far the best picture in the entire competition (Academy Awards 1970). One of the biggest thrills of this or any other moviegoing year. —Andrew Sarris, The Village Voice

"The most thoroughly mature film that has come to the screen in years." —Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"so fine that it should prove irresistible. achieves with elegance and eloquence the goals it has set for itself. 'my night at maud's' was for me the finest film in the festival (new york 1969)." —vincent canby, new york times

my night at maud's

STARRING JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT AND FRANÇOISE FABIAN WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ERIC ROHMER. PATHE CONTEMPORARY FILMS

MIDNITE MOVIES DOUBLE FEATURE

FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$1.00

DUCK SOUP 12:10 & MONKEY BUSINESS 1:30

THE MARX BROS.

"A CINEMA MASTERPIECE!" —Time Magazine

"A hypnotic, engrossing film! A strong emanation of passion surges from the screen!" —Crawford, N. Y. Times

"Superlative, overpowering! A fascinating, brilliant, completely absorbing film!" —Critic, Herald Tribune

Woman In the Dunes

With Eiji Okada, Kyoko Kishida Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara Produced by Kichiji Ichikawa and Tadashi Ono A Teshigahara Production. A Pathe Contemporary Films Release NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL SELLOUT, 1964 • MONTREAL FILM FESTIVAL ACCLAMATION, 1964 • CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD WINNER, 1964

"The masterful symmetry of the plot, the nuanced yet aphoristic clarity of the dialogue and the unobtrusive evocation of what D. H. Lawrence called 'the spirit of place,' explain in part why Rohmer has lately become something of a film fan's cult figure." John T. Elson, Time Magazine

a delightful new surprise from the director of "My Night at Maud's" and "Claire's Knee."

"La Collectionneuse" a film by Eric Rohmer starring Haydee Politoff and Patrick Bauchau presented by Pathe Contemporary Films

MATINEE MOVIES DOUBLE FEATURE \$1.00 SAT. & SUN. ONLY

HORROR! LON CHANEY JR. in THE WOLFMAN 2:00, 5:00 OLIVER REED IN THE CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF



# Plum Nelly Plays Austin Spiritual Honky Tonk



Plum Nelly performing at Soap Creek Saloon

By GLENN MYERS  
Texan Staff Writer

"There's a little town on Look-out Mountain that's plum outa Tennessee and nelly outa Georgia, and that's why they call it Plum Nelly," said Billy Stoner, member of Austin's Plum Nelly.

Once they plug in their strewn equipment around an available stage and spill into their opening number, the atmosphere is honky tonk excitement and movement, brought to you by the four distinct personalities of Jerrie Jo Jones, Stoner, Benny Thurman and Ernie Gammage, who have blended their music in the old sense of the word "group," where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Jerrie Jo Jones was first heard by Stoner about a year ago at Shakey's Pizza in North Austin, where she used to beat her brains out trying to sound like a red and white striped player piano and banjo. Forsaking that life, she and Stoner joined up, making their

public appearance at the "New Folk" concert portion of the Kerrville Folk Festival. She is a strong and natural vocalist, with leanings toward "Texas music" (not the kind that inundates you on the radio).

Stoner, rhythm acoustic guitar, vocals, primary writer of the group and former truck driver, first came to Austin in the days of the Vulcan Gas Company, about five years ago. His tunes, rhymes and thoughts are as solid country as they are Stoner.

Thurman, fiddle, violin and bluegrass country vocalist, University music major dropout, bass player for the psychedelic 13th Floor Elevators before they were canned by The Man, has played with Leon Russell, Jerry Garcia, Moon Pie and Bob Brown. His fiddle is clear, fast, with excellent timing, and a combination of country licks with formal music training.

Gammage, bass guitar, strong vocalist with an

impressive range and command of his voice, has been primarily a rock and blues vocalist until Plum Nelly. Formerly with the Sweetarts and Molta, he has been battling around the Austin music scene for 10 years and has done some work with Rod Stewart.

Put them all together and what have you got? A group that combines two-three-and-four-part harmony with lead vocals by any of the four, lead fiddle runs laid over a rhythm guitar and bass foundation, treating traditional, standard and original tunes, such as Stoner's "River Gang" ("One of my closest friends was a dope smuggler and got busted for 10 years") and his mixture of fact and fantasy in "The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," with the rhythms and musical construction of rock, country, spiritual and bluegrass.

"We'd like to turn more and more toward originals. But the way the clubs are right

now, we have to play crowd pleasers and standards and stuff. We enjoy doing those, too, but we'd like to go more for originals. It's a way of getting my songs to the people. We get asked to play Jerry Jeff and Murphy and Ramsey and those guys. By the time we get to doin' them, we'll be doing our own stuff," Stoner said.

In their path through the Austin music club hierarchy, they play at the Dime Box Inn Friday, Buffalo Gap Saturday, Bevo's Monday, Soap Creek Saloon Thursday,

at Castle Creek March 22 and 23 and will appear opening night May 23 at Rod Kennedy's Kerrville Folk Festival.

Thurman feels that the group is a part of something new and evolving. "I think rock is spent, and country's comin' on. We're in on the ground floor of something big. Jim Hendrix was progressive. Rock's peaked out. Rock's into the future. Country's goin' through the same old bones. I know Austin's in on a boom cause people like Conquero's comin' back."

## television

America's first woman in space runs into trouble when an explosion rips a hole in the capsule and wounds her fellow astronaut in *The Six Million Dollar Man* at 8 p.m. on 24. Guest stars are Jules Bergman, Paul Kent and Dean Smith.

- |            |   |                                  |
|------------|---|----------------------------------|
| 7 p.m.     | 24 I Dream of Jeannie                                   | 24 The Six Million Dollar Man    |
| 7:30 p.m.  | 7 Dirty Sally   | 36 The Girl With Something Extra |
| 8 p.m.     | 9 Washington Week                                       | 9 Lawn and Garden                |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 24 "The Big Cats" — National Geographic Society Special | 36 The Brian Keith Show          |
| 9 p.m.     | 36 Sanford and Son                                      | 9 Austin Profile                 |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 7 Good Times  | 24 Toma                          |
| 10 p.m.    | 9 Wall Street Week                                      | 36 Dean Martin Comedy Hour       |
| 10:30 p.m. | 36 Lotta Luck   | 9 San Antonio Profile            |
| 11 p.m.    | 7 Movie: "The Sweet Ride"                               | 7, 24, 36 News                   |
| 11:30 p.m. | 9 Capitol Gallery                                       | 9 The French Chef                |

## Springsteen Scheduled

Bruce Springsteen, pop music singer, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Armadillo World Headquarters.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 and may be purchased at Oat Willie's, Inner Sanctum Records and the Armadillo box office.

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to hear 'em is  
to love 'em  
**PLUM NELLY**  
at the  
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Dancing-No Cover  
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'BABY BLUES'

—TONIGHT—  
**LEA ANN**  
AND THE BIZZAROS  
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**JUS' WALKIN'**  
"Plenty of Funk"  
**BEVO'S**  
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SHOW STARTS DUSK

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IN BLUE  
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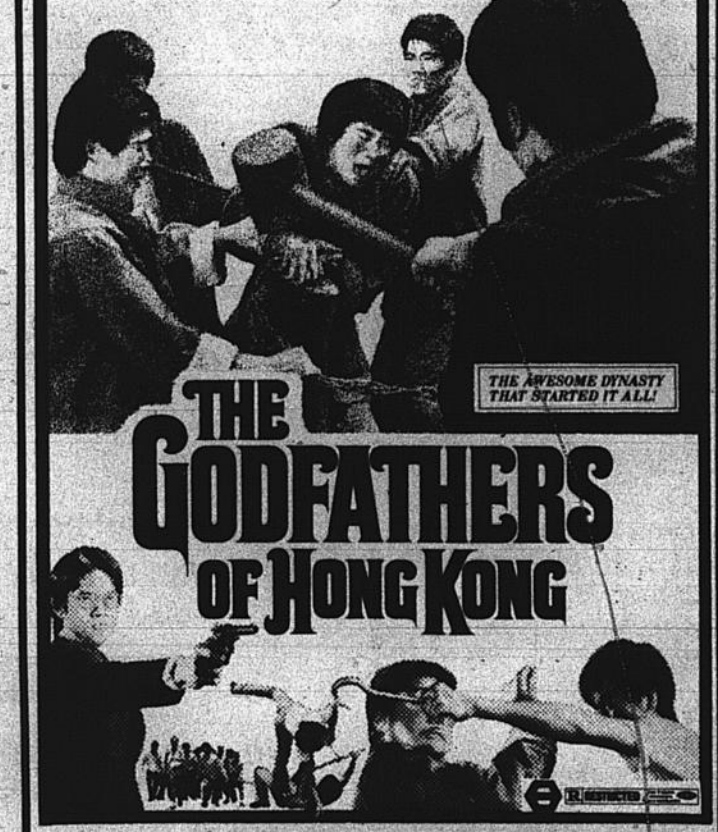
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**BILLY THE KID**  
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**HYDRA** till 2 a.m.  
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OPEN 7:00 FEA. AT 8:00  
*Before The Mafia...The Tongs...  
And The Kung-Fu Dragons...  
These Were The First-  
The Most Dreaded Of All The  
Dealers In Death!*



PLUS  
PETER BOYLE  
**"Joe"**

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ACRES FREE PARKING  
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be seeing this nightmare every night for the rest of your life.

A Joseph E. Levine and Bud Productions Presentation  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**LAURENCE HARVEY**  
**"NIGHT WATCH"**  
**BILLIE WHITELAW**  
POSITIVELY NO ONE ADMITTED  
DURING LAST 20 MINUTES  
OF "NIGHT WATCH"

12:50  
2:40  
4:30  
6:20  
8:10  
10:00

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**TODAY!**  
EXCLUSIVE  
SOUTHWESTERN  
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**RIDIN' ROPIN'**  
**WRANGLIN'**  
and all that  
**WESTERN BULL**  
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**MEL BROOKS**  
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**COMEDY CLASSIC**

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BETWEEN THEM THEY WIN NOMINATIONS FOR  
20 ACADEMY AWARDS!!  
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**THE EXORCIST**  
ELLEN BURSTYN  
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BEST ACTRESS  
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NO PASSES  
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ROBERT REDFORD  
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PAUL NEWMAN  
**THE STING**  
TECHNICOLOR • PG  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
BARGAIN \$1.00  
MATINEE 1:00-3:00 p.m.

BOTH HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR "BEST PICTURE"

**Riverside**  
**Twin Cinema** \$1.00 til 5 p.m.  
MON.-FRI.  
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson  
Candice Bergen  
"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever."  
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine  
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen,  
Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
**Carnal Knowledge**  
An Avco Embassy Picture  
Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine • Produced and Directed by  
"Carnal Knowledge"

**"Tom Sawyer"**  
A MUSICAL  
ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S  
**Sawyer**  
12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45  
Reader's Digest presents

\$1.25  
**MIDNITE** **FLICK** EVERY  
FRI. AND  
SAT.  
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CANNES FILM  
**SLAUGHTER**  
**HOUSE-FIVE**  
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ALSO AT THE VILLAGE 4 CINEMA 1

CINEMA 2  
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You have nothing to lose  
but your mind.  
from the author of "Psycho"

Young love takes the helm  
...and DAD FLIPS OUT!  
WALT DISNEY  
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**SUPERDAD**  
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Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.  
© 1973 Walt Disney Productions  
Loaded with  
FUN!  
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MANN THEATRES  
**FOX TWIN**  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.  
454-2711  
MATINEES thru SUNDAY  
"Dad" at 1:00-4:35-8:10 p.m.  
"Son" at 2:45-6:20-9:55 p.m.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT-MATINEES thru SUNDAY  
John WAYNE - Ann-MARGRET  
**"TRAIN ROBBERS"** "PG"  
PLUS  
**"THE SKIN GAME"**  
James GARNER - Lou GOSSETT  
"PG"  
Feature Times Today  
"Train Robbers" at 1:40-5:00-8:25 p.m.  
"Skin Game" at 3:15-6:40-10:05 p.m.

MANN THEATRES  
**FOX TWIN**  
6757 AIRPORT BLVD.  
454-2711  
SATURDAY — SATURDAY  
**SNEAK PREVIEW**  
at 8:25 p.m.  
*True Story of One Beautiful Man*  
Starring one of the stars of "Deliverance"  
If Education is your bag - Don't Miss This!  
Skin Game before at 6:40, Train Robber after at  
10 p.m.



# THE DAILY EXAMINER CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
Each word one time ..... \$ 10  
Each word 2-4 times ..... \$ 09  
Each word 5-9 times ..... \$ 07  
Each word 10 or more times ..... \$ 06  
Student rate each time ..... \$ 05  
Classified Display  
1 col. x one inch one time ..... \$2.66  
1 col. x one inch 2-9 times ..... \$2.66  
1 col. x one inch 10 or more times ..... \$2.37

## DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Texas Monday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Texas Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday Texas Wednesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Friday Texas Thursday ..... 10:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers or responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments must be made not later than 30 days after publication."

## LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day ..... \$ 05  
1 col. x one inch each day ..... \$2.37  
Unclassified: 1 line 3 days ..... \$1.00  
(Prepaid, No Refunds)  
Students must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3.200 (25th & White) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## FOR SALE

### AUSTIN CAMPER MART

See us at 4324 N. Lamar for custom built, all aluminum and wood-aluminum pick-up camper tops.  
Start at \$159.95  
We will build custom, any color.  
452-3800

GARAGE SALE, Saturday-Sunday, 10:00-12:00. Clothing, baby items, French horn, furniture, etc. in condition. 10,000 Hampshire, 837-1152.

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amstar Music, 1624 Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED instruments repaired at reasonable prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCIMERS, etc. Custom built. 20% discount on all strings. Geoff Menke - Amstar Music, 1524 Lavaca. 478-7331.

GUITAR REPAIR, new and used electronics, electric, amps. Discounts on strings and accessories. THE STRINGS SHOP, 1716 San Antonio, 478-8421. Tues-Sat. 10-6.

Ovation steel string acoustic guitar. Must sell to repay loan. Penny, 442-0782.

ORNATE BRASS BEDS. Polished, with side railings. Just arrived. Doubles and singles. Sandy's, 506 Walsh.

CAMERAS 30%-50% off. Canon F1b 35mm, 1.8, 550, only \$524. Canon F1b 35mm, 1.8, 550, only \$524. Canon F1b 35mm, 1.8, 550, only \$524.

1970 CAMARO. 3-speed. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. Call 476-2443.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS! Want economical housing? 10' by 52' new Moon mobile home located in UT Trailer Park. 478-4291.

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies. Healthy, friendly, 2 months old. Shags, wormed. \$100. 476-5439 after 5 weeks.

SONY TC Dual Capstan Drive auto reverse cassette tape deck. \$150. Eddie, 458-9089 after 6 p.m.

LIKE NEW BSR 810 turntable with Shure M71E. Only six months. \$125. 441-7572.

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48 INCH CADILLAC HEARSE, largest car ever made. Show, hear, you can still afford gas. Completely restorable. Have most new parts. \$695. 476-7078.

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KAWASAKI TRAIL 100cc. 10 speed transmission. 1973. \$450. Trade on MG Midget or Sprite. 453-3825.

62 1/2 IN. METRO VAN with hydraulic lift. \$425. 72 1/2 Ton Ford Van. 452-0004. 442-1606.

750 NORTON 1972 51,000 New Sting Ray bike, 5-speed, 250. Best offer. 477-1614.

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MINOLTA SUPER 8 camera. Autopack D16, 6 & 1/2 zoom, with intervalometer. Perfect condition. \$140 cash. 477-3032.

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72 C250. Excellent condition. \$485. 441-7988.

1973 PINTO, extra clean. 12,500 miles. Automatic. AC, super buy. \$2,649. Call soon. 474-6636.

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1972 HONDA 500cc. 4 cyl., 8500 miles. cash bar. \$950. best offer. Contact Gary. 471-1885.

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MARTIN GUITAR Model D-21, very hard to find. Excellent sound, condition. Hardshell case. \$450. 477-5268 after 5.

70 DODGE PICKUP. Bucket seats, automatic, auxiliary tanks, camper, good condition. \$1300. 454-9387 after 6.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, male, three months, champion bred, make offer. 258-2744.

HEWLETT PACKARD 80. Perfect condition. \$330. Call 477-8994. L-201, Colorado Apartments. After 6.

GIANT GARAGE SALE. Sponsored by UT. Acappella Choir. Saturday 9am-6pm. Sunday 1pm-7pm. 1502 South First 10 blocks south of Municipal Auditorium.

LARGE INNER TUBS for swimming or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

FOR SALE. Ironed bed painted gold. \$35. Call after. 441-5707.

'61 FORD 350. One ton truck. Old hydraulic 4 speed. 12 foot lumber rack. After 5 on weekdays. 1307 Cullen Avenue.

'69 VW FASTBACK. Automatic, radio. 60,000 miles. \$1100 cash. Must sell. 472-4242 after 6 p.m. 2015 N. 1st.

16mm KEYSTONE MOVIE Camera. 2 lens. Turret. Slide mount. Single frame. Old, clean, reliable. \$85. 477-6994.

'64 VW SQUAREBACK with newer engine. Good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 474-1742.

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### WE RENT AUSTIN

Your time is valuable

Our service is free

PARAGON PROPERTIES

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weekdays

472-4175

weekends

## ESTRADA APTS.

Has vacancies, 1 and 2 bedroom

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33rd & Speedway

Split level luxury living. Beautiful studio units designed for 3-5 mature students.

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\$129.50

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472-0558

472-8278

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One large bedroom apartments. CA/CH, Carpeted, cable, dishwasher, covered parking, laundry. ABP \$142.50

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Save money. Come live with us. For the next three weeks only get your 1000 gpt. Young manager and tenants. Club room, volleyball court, private parties, shag carpet, one and two bedrooms, flats and townhouses. Shuttle bus. 451-8155

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under new ownership. 2122 Hancock Dr. next to Americana Theater, walking distance of North Loop Shopping Center and 1/2 mile to UT. One half block from shuttle. One and two bedrooms, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service, if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners. Apt 113 or call 451-4848

451-4848

## WOODWARD APARTMENTS

1722 E. Woodway. Office 107

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1, 2, or 3 bedrooms

fully furnished or unfurnished

From \$140 - \$265

2 swimming pools, playgrounds, washer/dryer, lighted grounds, 5 minutes to UT, minutes to B.A.F.B. steps from IRS on bus line. BILLS PAID. Free channel TV.

2506 Manor Road

Students Welcome

Walk or bicycle to class

Efficiencies only

\$50 deposit

Lowest Rates in town

Going fast!

\$124 bills paid

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477-3651

EFFICIENCIES. \$115 plus electricity. Pool, AC, carpet, painting, no pets. Huntingtonville, 4th and Ave. A. 454-8903

SERVICES. 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Good location, near campus, shopping center, and shuttle bus. All bills paid. For more information, call 454-9475.

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### LE MARQUE

Close to campus. Luxury efficiencies

1115, one bedroom \$130, two bedrooms \$170. Pool, sundeck, fully carpeted, central air and heat.

302 W. 38th

451-6533

Central Properties Inc.

## WALK TO CAMPUS

Reasonably priced. Large one bedroom

apartments available. Carpeted, CA/CH, pool, sundeck, built-in kitchen.

311 East 31st

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Central Properties Inc.

## SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Efficiencies with elevated separate

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OAK CREEK is environmentally oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently located from \$125. 3500 Houston Street. 454-6394 Central Properties Inc. 451-6533

454-6394

## ELEVEN POOLS

EFF. 1 and 2 bedrooms

FROM \$132 ALL BILLS PAID

A new concept in apartment community living. Five architectural styles, choice of furniture styles, color coordinated throughout. CA/CH, all built-ins, available unfurnished for \$120 all bills paid. 1501 Kinney Ave. No. 111

451-6533, 447-3983

Central Properties Inc.

## THE BLACKSTONE

Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus

Individual apartments matched with compatible roommates

2910 Red River

476-5631

A Paragon Property

## ASK TO SEE OUR BRAND NEW

I've Got a Secret Apartments.

Located in the heart of UT area. 1 block to shuttle. \$149.50 - \$169.50, ABP.

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## TOWER MANOR

CO-ED DORM

1 Block Campus

Free Parking

Laundry Facilities

Quiet

Maid Service

All Bills Paid

Four people suites; 2 bdrms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchenette. Private Rooms Available.

1908 University Ave.

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Nice 2 bedrooms turn or unfurn. only 3 min. from downtown. 5 min. from UT. Large walk-ins, extra storage, private balconies, lots of glass. From \$179 plus E. OAK. KNOX. 620 South 1st (use Timbercreek entrance). 444-1269, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Company.

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1 BR - \$150

Dishwasher - Paneling

Central AC - Carpeted

3704 Speedway

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SHUTTLE BUS FRONT DOOR

## PARK PLACE APTS.

2 BR. Furn. - \$180

All Bills Paid

Central Air - Covered Parking Area

4306 Ave. A

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## SUNNYVALE APTS.

2 BR. Furn. - \$170

1 BR. Furn. - \$150

Private Balconies - Dishwasher

Pool - Central Air

441-0584

## SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

RESERVE YOUR APT. FOR SUMMER & FALL. Shuttle bus service at your door. Rentals begin at \$135. All bills paid. Spacious efficiency, one and two bedrooms. Closets galore. Party bars & wet bars. Private patios & balconies. Clubroom, game rooms, saunas, two pools. Individual heating and cooling. Professional resident management. 1845 Burton Drive at Woodland. Second red light east of IH 35. Take Woodland exit. Phone 442-8787

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## THE WILLOWICK

Live in Wooded Seclusion

Larger Apartments with shag carpets, modern furniture, accent wall and convenient central location.

1 Bedroom

\$145 unfurnished

\$160 furnished

2 Bedroom

\$178 unfurnished

\$198 furnished

All Bills Paid

600 South First St.

444-0687

## TANGLEWOOD WEST

1 BR. Furn. \$145

2 BR. Furn. \$190

Dishwasher - Shag Carpet

Central Air & Heat

1400 Norwalk

SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

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## NOW LEASING NEW EFFICIENCY

apartments. One semester or longer. \$135/month. All bills paid. 2700 Manor Rd. 477-4118. 2504 Manor Rd. 474-2201.

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### LOOKING FOR AN APT.?

Choose from over 10,000 units.

Advantage Point Apt. Locator

Free

451-8242 - No fee.

## TWO BLOCKS TO CAMPUS

1 & 2 Bedroom Efficiencies

Full kitchen

CA/CH, carpeting

Large walk-in closets

Study room

Peaceful courtyard with pool

Only steps to shopping

405 East 31st

472-4147, 472-4162

Barry Gillingwater Company

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Huge 1 & 2 Bedrooms turn or unfurn.

with large walk-ins, beautiful landscaping. From \$154 ABP. 1100 Reini. 452-3202, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Company.

## VILLA ORLEANS

206 West 38th

1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished. Convenient to UT. Beautiful Pool and Patio. Reasonably priced. 1 block.

452-3314

459-9927

453-4545

## ANTILLES APTS.

1 BR. FURN. \$165

2 BR. FURN. \$180

ALL BILLS PAID

2 NICE POOLS

Dishwasher

Fully Carpeted

2204 Enfield Rd.

478-0609

SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

## HARTFORD PLACE

1405 Hartford Rd.

263-2390

Large furnished 1 bedroom and efficiency apartments. CA/CH, shag carpet, quiet atmosphere. Just off Enfield Road, convenient to UT, Capitol, shuttle bus









Prohaska and Ackerman perform in film scene before plane crash.

## Air Crash Kills TV Crew

'Talking Bear' Actor Among 36 Dead

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Investigators flew by helicopter Thursday to a rocky ridge where a chartered plane crashed and exploded, killing 31 members of a television movie crew and five airline employees.

Eyewitnesses said the Sierra Pacific plane blew up like a fireball after slamming into the ridge about five minutes after takeoff from Bishop Airport Wednesday night. The twin-engine propeller plane disintegrated on impact. Only the tail section remained intact.

A helicopter pilot at the site said, "They were all dead. All that we saw was a lot of burning."

Wolper Productions, which chartered the Convair 440 for the crew filming the documentary series "The Primal Man," said one of the dead was actor Janos Prohaska, 54. He played the talking bear on the Andy Williams Television show. His son Robert, 34, also was identified as a victim.

The crew, which had been working in the

area since Monday, was headed for Burbank, a Los Angeles suburb about 250 miles south of here.

Federal Aviation Authority officials, Inyo County coroner's workers and an FBI team were at the scene. The FBI men were assisting in identification of the bodies, many of which were badly burned.

Cause of the crash was not immediately known. A team of National Transportation Safety Board investigators was on its way to the barren hillside, at about the 6,500-foot level of the White Mountain range.

Prohaska, a Hungarian-born acrobat and actor, played animal parts in more than 300 television shows and 37 movies. He and his son created the costumes for apes, bears and chimpanzees they portrayed in television specials. They played prehistoric men in the four-part ABC documentary about man's struggle for survival.

Wolper Productions spokesman Michael Manheim said another victim was Dennis

Azzarella, a film director and writer whose credits include the National Geographic special, "The Violent Earth," and a television biography of football star Joe Namath.

In Los Angeles, Sierra Pacific spokesman Dean Sparkman said the pilot had been in contact with the control tower at Bishop Airport until just before the crash and had reported no difficulties.

Sierra Pacific is a subsidiary of Mammoth Mountain Corp., which operates ski lifts near Mammoth Lakes, about 50 miles north of here. It purchased four 44-passenger Convairs last year. The Convair was a major short-haul aircraft used widely by major commercial airlines in the early 1950s.

## Child Center To Open in Fall

By NANCY MILLS

A student day care center will begin services at University Presbyterian Church, 2203 San Antonio St., the first day of the fall semester; Cappy McGarr Student Government Vice-President, announced Thursday.

Co-chairpersons of the board of directors, Randy Roberts and Patti Hill, explained that the project, proposed last summer by Student Government, exists to serve the student parent.

"We want to provide high quality, low cost day care service to meet the needs of the student at the University," said Roberts.

A survey last fall showed there is a ratio of 6,800 children to 7,900 married students and although there is available day care service in the University area, infant care is limited, he said. For this reason only children up to 3 years old will be admitted.

The center will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, but since the program caters to the needs of the student parent and not the working parent, no child will be allowed to stay longer than five hours, Roberts said.

"Fifty cents per hour will be the normal cost; however, the process of

implementing a sliding scale like that of Ohio State's is being investigated. There, parents who use the center more often pay at a lower rate and students who use the center less often pay at a higher rate," Roberts explained.

Since the center will be completely self-sufficient, tuition will pay for staff employment, supplies, utilities and food, Roberts said.

The building use donated by University Presbyterian Church, a \$400 loan and a \$400 grant from Student Government proceeds from various fund-raising projects will begin financing of the center, Roberts added. Donations will be welcomed if they meet county welfare standards.

The center is expected to handle 35 children per hour or 200 children per day and one staff member to every four children, he said.

Staff members will be selected by a director and an assistant director who in turn will be selected by the board of directors, Ms. Hill explained. The positions will not be limited to the University, and applicants for both positions must have a high school diploma and three references.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the 1972 Watergate break-in, emotionally embraced three co-defendants in a courtroom Thursday, then all four pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in the 1971 Ellsberg burglary.

The others: Bernard L. Barker, 56, former CIA operative and foreman of the Watergate team; Eugenio Martinez, 45; and Felipe De Diego, 45, the only one of the four not charged in the Watergate burglary. All are from Miami.

Former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson pleaded innocent Friday to charges in the Ellsberg break-in as well as the Watergate cover-up.

All six men were indicted March 7 on one count of conspiring to violate the civil liberties of Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, whose office was burglarized. Ehrlichman also was charged with four counts of lying to investigators.

At the 45-minute arraignment Thursday, U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell asked

defense lawyers to reply within 10 days whether Ehrlichman's trial on the other counts should be separated from the trial on the conspiracy charge.

Gesell also gave the lawyers 10 days to say when they want the trial held and why. Liddy remains in custody, but Gesell released the other three on personal bond.

Liddy, 43, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., finance counsel for the Committee to Re-Elect the President at the time of the break-in at the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex, has steadfastly refused to testify about either burglary.

Liddy has been held in Terminal Island Federal Prison in California recently, expected to be called for trial on state charges in the Ellsberg case. He was transferred from the District of Columbia jail where he is serving a contempt sentence that will not expire until the original Watergate grand jury is dismissed.

He was sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison for conspiracy, burglary and interception of a wiretap in the Watergate case. He will not begin that sentence until he finishes the contempt term.

Barker, who told reporters he has been selling condominiums in Miami for a small firm in which he has a financial interest, is free on personal bond awaiting appeal from his Watergate conviction. Martinez was paroled last week.

Henry B. Rothblatt, attorney for De Diego, told reporters before the hearing that "if necessary, we're going to subpoena the President."

After the arraignment, however, Rothblatt said only, "We expect to call all relevant witnesses."

## Dairy Group Asks Return Of Funds

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The board of directors of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) Thursday announced it has formed a special committee to pursue possibilities of recovering "property or funds" improperly used during the last five years.

The nation's largest dairy cooperative already was attempting to get back from the Committee to Re-elect the President a \$100,000 donation AMPI admitted was made from AMPI corporate funds to the Nixon campaign in 1969 in violation of the law.

Formation of the committee came at the end of a two-day closed door special called meeting of the AMPI board to review an independent investigation it ordered into AMPI activities.

John Butterbrodt, of Burnett, Wis., president of the 40,000-member co-op, announced Wednesday the study by a Little Rock, Ark., law firm was being sent to the Senate Watergate committee, the Watergate special prosecutor, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. District Court at Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City court has jurisdiction over an antitrust suit against the San Antonio-based cooperative pressed by the government and 20 private firms.

"The special board committee is studying the report. If wrong-doing is established, the board will take timely and proper action while at the same time protecting the constitutional rights of any citizen or organization," Butterbrodt said.

At least one former AMPI official has been granted immunity in the Watergate investigation and several past and present officials of the co-op have testified before the Watergate grand jury and Senate select committee.

## news capsules

### Amorous Adventure Nets Pension

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece has ruled that the widow of a Greek seaman is entitled to a full pension even though her husband died while committing adultery in the Philippines.

The Council of State said the death of Nicos Alexious, 47, who died in August, 1971, in the port of Legasti in the Philippines, was an accident suffered while performing his duties.

The council said an accident "causing injury or death and entitling the victim or his family to a pension is anything occurring during, prior to or after his working hours. Such an accident can also happen during a seaman's recreation, which is necessary because of his long stretches away from home."

### Opposition Unites Against Wilson

LONDON (UPI) — The Conservative and Liberal Parties, in a move that could topple Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority Labor government after only two weeks in office, decided Thursday to join forces in a parliamentary showdown early next week.

But political informants said Wilson may decide to cling to power even if he is defeated and stake his government's fate on a confidence vote later next week.

### Soviet Capsule Lands on Mars

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet space capsule has soft-landed on Mars and found there is "several times" more water vapor in the atmosphere of the mysterious red planet than was previously believed, the Tass news agency said Thursday.

The agency said, however, that the probe's radio transmitter went dead before it touched down on the surface. The water vapor discovery was made before landing.

Western space experts said the finding could be of great significance in helping determine if there is life on Mars.

### Market Uninspired by Embargo End

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was able to muster only a faint welcome Thursday for the apparent end of the Arab oil embargo.

Prices made two attempts at rallies during the session but fell back each time, finishing mixed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials wound up 1.88 points on the minus side at 889.78, but advancing issues outdistanced declines by a 7-to-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

### 100 Percent Oil Production Allowed

AMARILLO (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission set the state's April oil production allowable at 100 percent for the 25th consecutive month Thursday.

Crude oil purchase nominations for April totaled 3.94 million barrels daily, up 106,409 barrels from March, which far exceeds actual producing capacity.

The all-out production figure was ordered for the first time at a similar executive hearing in March, 1972, at El Paso.

## Amtrak:

DALLAS (AP) — Two locomotives hauled 11 gleaming cars into the Dallas Transportation Center - the old Union Terminal - at 7:45 a.m. Thursday to restore rail passenger service which disappeared in 1969.

One witness said in wonderment: "It's almost coming when they said it would."

The train was scheduled to arrive at 7:30 a.m. but was expected to be delayed a couple of hours by celebrations. But the welcomes along the line were not that long.

About 150 passengers were on the train, met by Mayor Wes Wise, about 300 spectators and the North Dallas High School Band.

Amtrak spokesman Jem Bryant said crowds of up to 300 turned out at each stop between St. Louis and Dallas. More than 200 were on hand at Longview although it was only 5 a.m.

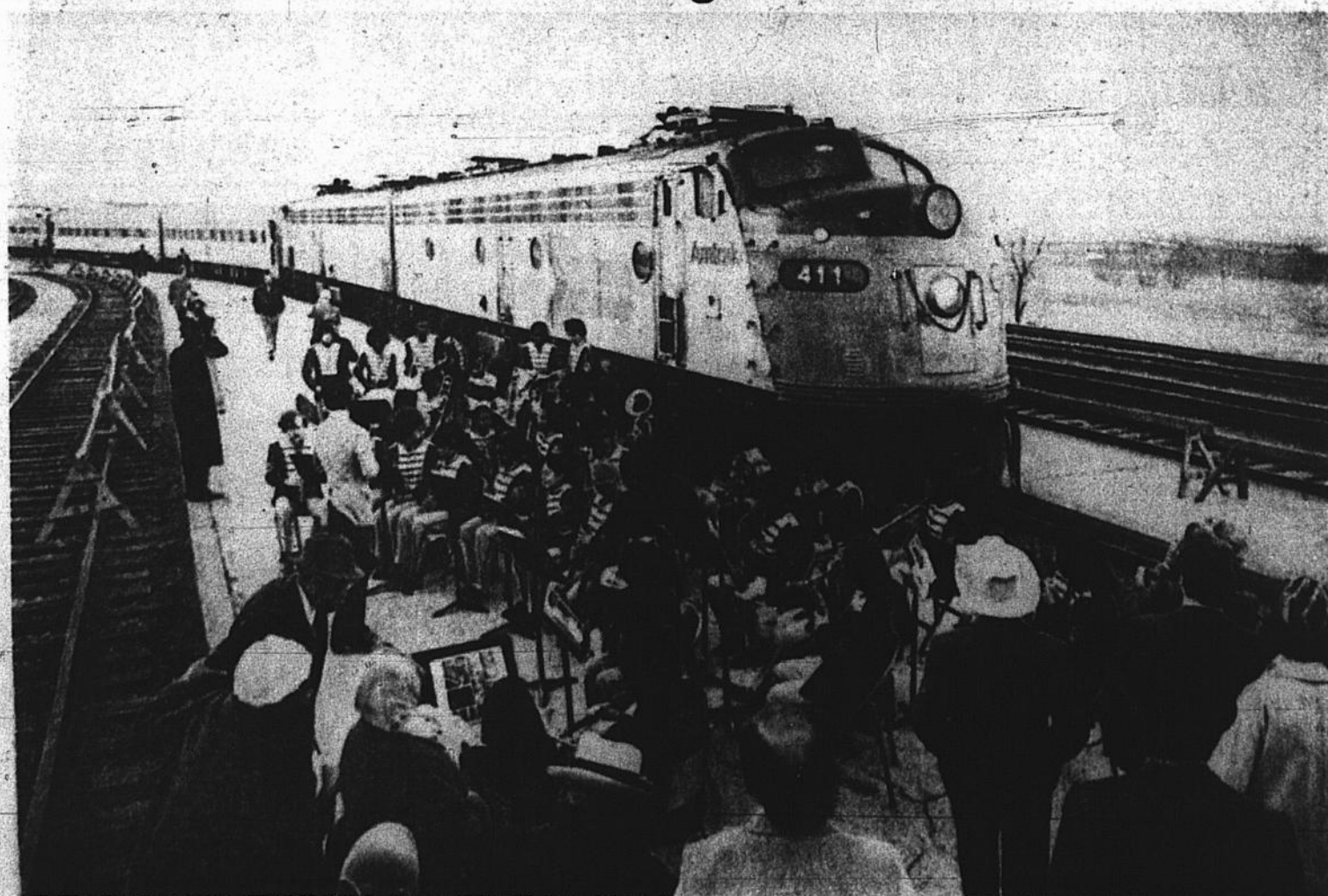
The train is called the Inter-American and will run three times a week to Laredo where passengers can change for Mexico City.

But there was a rasping sound from Missouri Pacific Railroad. It tried to stop passenger service between Texarkana and Dallas, demanding a different liability coverage. The case will be heard in a Washington court Friday.

The Inter-American southbound is due in Dallas on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and returns north from Laredo on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

The 13 stops in between include Poplar Bluff, Mo., Texarkana, Ark., Marshall, Longview, Dallas, Fort Worth, Cleburne, McGregor, Temple, Austin, San Marcos and San Antonio.

## Dallas Gets Passenger Service



A band greets Amtrak pulling into Dallas' Union Station.